

## FINANCIAL RECORDS OF THE REPUBLICANS DESTROYED BY BLISS

Son of Former National Party  
Treasurer Testifies for  
Senators.

Produces Letter in Which  
Father Held Contributions  
"Sacred as Ballot."

Libbey Says Rogers Told  
Him Oil Trust Gave Big  
Sum in 1904 Campaign.

Washington, Sept. 30.—That the books of the treasurer's office of the Republican national campaign committee were destroyed by Cornelius N. Bliss, former treasurer, and that he did so because he feared the publicity of the records of contributions, which he considered confidential and "as sacred as the right of a man to cast a secret ballot in the election," was testified today before the Clapp committee of senators investigating campaign contributions. The witness was Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr., son of the late former treasurer.

The senate sub-committee's renewal of the investigation of presidential campaign contributions today marked the beginning of hearings that are expected to bring many of the leading financiers, politicians and candidates to the witness stand during the next two months.

Will Quiz Morgan.  
Theodore Roosevelt and J. Pierpont Morgan are scheduled to step into the spotlight later this week, the financier appearing Thursday and Col. Roosevelt on Friday.

Ormsby M. Merrill, contest manager for Col. Roosevelt at the Chicago convention and who organized the south for the colored, was heard today when the committee convened today. His story of the pre-convention campaign and of the contests he managed for President Taft in the 1908 campaign is expected to be important testimony.

Hear Merrill Next Week.  
In a private session of the committee decided that Ormsby Merrill, contest manager for Col. Roosevelt at the Chicago convention, should not be heard today. Mr. Merrill, however, was ready and expected to testify.

It was announced that Mr. Merrill's testimony had been postponed until Tuesday, Oct. 2.—Chairman Clapp saying "the committee was not ready for him."

It was announced that J. G. Cannon, president of the Fourth National Bank of New York, would be summoned. It was said he made the audit of the accounts of the elder Cornelius N. Bliss, presented to the committee today by E. C. Foxworth, secretary to the late.

(Continued on page 3, fifth column.)

## FOUR MURDERED ON ILLINOIS FARM

Crime Is Similar to Butcheries  
Committed in Iowa and  
Colorado.

Quincy, Ill., Sept. 30.—Four persons were murdered near here Friday night under circumstances indicating one of the most revolting crimes in the history of the state. The home of the victims was burned in an effort to destroy the bodies, but two of them escaped the flames sufficient to show that the heads had been split open with an axe. The dead are Charles Pfanschmidt, his wife, their 15-year-old daughter, Blanche, and Miss Emma Kampen. 27 years old, a teacher who was visiting Miss Pfanschmidt. The killing took place at the Pfanschmidt home at Pajson, sixteen miles from Quincy.

Police and armed posse are searching the country for the slayer. The authorities believe that the murder was the work of a gang of desperadoes of the same kind as the perpetrators of similar axe murders in Iowa and Colorado recently.

## BIG IRRIGATION CONGRESS OPENS

Attendance at Salt Lake  
City Promises to Break  
Record.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 30.—The twentieth convention of the National Irrigation congress, which was organized in this city Sept. 15, 1911, opened at the Mormon tabernacle this morning. The city has been preparing for the congress for many weeks and is more beautifully decorated than ever before. Delegates from all parts of the country and many foreign lands arrived on every incoming train yesterday and the indications are that the congress will have the largest attendance in the history of the organization.

Preceding the opening of the congress today the Queen of Irrigation and her maids of honor were escorted to the city and later to the tabernacle by Governor William Spry and his staff. City officials and military organizations. The congress was opened formally by the queen and by the singing of the Irrigation Ode, rendered by the tabernacle choir of 540 voices. The addresses of welcome were delivered by Governor Spry and Mayor Samuel C. Sparks and the responses by United States Senator Newlands, president of the congress.

## TAMMANY'S CHOICE TO HEAD NEW YORK TICKET



JOHN A. DIX,  
Governor of the Empire State.

## T. R. SNEERS AT WILSON

Criticizes Him for "Assuming  
Lofty Position of  
Morality."

Denounces Marshall as Rep-  
resentative of Taggart  
Machine.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 30.—Governor Marshall of Indiana was characterized as a "representative of the Taggart machine" here today by Col. Roosevelt, who criticized Governor Wilson for assuming a lofty position of morality in connection with the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in New York, when he had not objected to the nomination of Governor Marshall as his running mate. Col. Roosevelt also assailed Governor Hooper and Senator Sanders of Tennessee. Col. Roosevelt reached Chattanooga last night from Atlanta and spent several hours here before going to Knoxville.

"I noticed that Mr. Wilson said that

(Continued on page 3, fifth column.)

## STRIKERS REFUSE TO BE DISARMED

West Virginia Business Men  
Meet With But Little  
Success.

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 30.—Efforts to have miners in the country north of the Kanawha river surrender their arms to the committee of business men of the state, Governor Glasscock to bring this about if he would not extend the martial law zone, were continued today, but it is reported here, with indifferent success. Meetings of foreigners was held at Boomer yesterday afternoon and it is said their leaders, advised them to retain their arms. Mother Jones, the aged labor leader, was among the speakers. There are about 1,600 miners on duty in the martial law zone.

## DENEEN OUT ON CAMPAIGN TOUR

Party of Illinois Candidates  
Are Touring Northern  
Counties.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Governor Charles S. Deneen and other candidates on the Republican state ticket left Chicago this morning for tour of the northwestern tier of counties in their speaking campaign. Twenty-two meetings were scheduled for today and tonight.

The candidates traveling with Governor Deneen are Lieut. Governor John G. Oglesby, Secretary of State Doyle, Attorney General Stead, Auditor McCullough, Andrew Russell, candidate for state treasurer, E. M. Chipfield and William E. Mason, candidates for congressmen-at-large.

The itinerary included Wheaton, West Chicago, Geneva, St. Charles, Batavia, Dekalb, Malta, Rochelle, Ashton, Franklin, Grove, Dixon, Sterling, Morrison, Cordova, Port Byron, Hampton, Rock Island and Moline.

## VOTE FOR DIX, SAYS MURPHY

Tammany Leader Insists Gov-  
ernor Shall Be Re-  
nominated.

He Is Said to Control 400  
Out 450 Votes at  
Syracuse.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Those who oppose the renomination of Governor John A. Dix spent the early hours today, while the delegates were gathering for the Democratic state convention tomorrow, trying to crystallize sentiment around some single candidate. An effort was made to persuade Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany in the state organization, to be nominated at the head of the state ticket again. It was said that the governor was re-elected, and that a stronger man could be chosen. Mr. Murphy insisted, however, that Governor Dix should be re-nominated. Mr. Murphy and his friends in the state organization were said to control about 400 out of 450 votes in this convention.

The project of bringing William J. Bryan here to reinforce the anti-Dix element appears to have been abandoned. It was said that Mr. Bryan had important engagements in Nebraska this week that made it impossible for him to come.

George M. Palmer, chairman of the state committee, has arrived here, bringing with him a tentative draft of a platform. The state chairman said the platform was short and progressive in spirit. He declined to discuss its plans.

## SAILOR, ROBBED, MURDERS CLERK

Stabs Man in the Neck in  
the Streets of  
Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Michael Cooper, a sailor, who had been robbed of his earnings two hours previous, darted across the street in front of the Northwestern railway station today and plunged a knife into the jugular vein of David Weathers, a clerk. Weathers was taken to the hospital, where he is expected to die.

Cooper told the policemen who arrested him that he was sure Weathers was the man who robbed him.

## PRIEST RESIGNS IN HIS NINETIETH YEAR.

Galesburg, Ill., Sept. 30.—Joseph Costa, O. C. R. D., since 1877 in charge of the Roman Catholic parish at Galesburg, has announced his resignation. Father Costa is a native of Italy. His resignation is due to old age and poor health.

Father Costa will celebrate his 90th birthday on Oct. 15. Through his efforts two Roman Catholic churches have been erected here, a parish home, Corpus Christi college, St. Joseph's academy and other local schools. The church here has been appointed by Bishop Dunne of Peoria and the Order of Charity.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Three masked saboteurs overpowered two watchmen in the Empire theater in West Madison street early today, blew open a safe in the orchestra pit and escaped with \$486. As a result of discoveries made by detectives, the police arrested the two watchmen and will hold them pending an investigation.

## FIFTY-ONE FACE TRIAL

Delay in Dynamite Case Ex-  
ceedingly Unlikely, Says  
Miller.

Ortie McManigal to Be Gov-  
ernment's Chief  
Witness.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 30.—"Nothing less than the sudden illness of half of the defendants can cause delay," said United States District Attorney Charles W. Miller, indicating the government's readiness to begin tomorrow the trial of the fifty-one present and former labor union officials on a charge of conspiracy in the carrying of dynamite and nitro-glycerin on passenger trains.

Two sets each of fifty veniremen have been drawn from throughout Indiana for the selection of a jury. The defense is to be allowed a total of ten and the prosecution a total of six peremptory challenges.

Meet With Counsel.  
The offices of the International Association of Bridge & Structural Iron Workers, where President Frank M. Ryan and Secretary Herbert S. Hocking, two of the defendants, have headquarters, were crowded with people early today. Most of the visitors were defendants from out of the city, anxious to have a final conference with William N. Harding, the counsel, Senator John W. Kern was expected to confer with them later. More than thirty attorneys from other cities are here.

Judge A. B. Anderson's courtroom in the federal building has a seating capacity of 200. The defendants, attorneys, jurors, newspaper correspondents and court officials will occupy the space, leaving fewer than fifty seats for spectators.

Ortie McManigal, the government's chief witness, occupies a cell on the same floor. Outside of his confession covering explosions in many parts of the country, the specific charge against McManigal is the indictment upon which the government will lay stress in the carrying of explosives in a suitcase from Indianapolis by way of Chicago to Los Angeles, Cal.

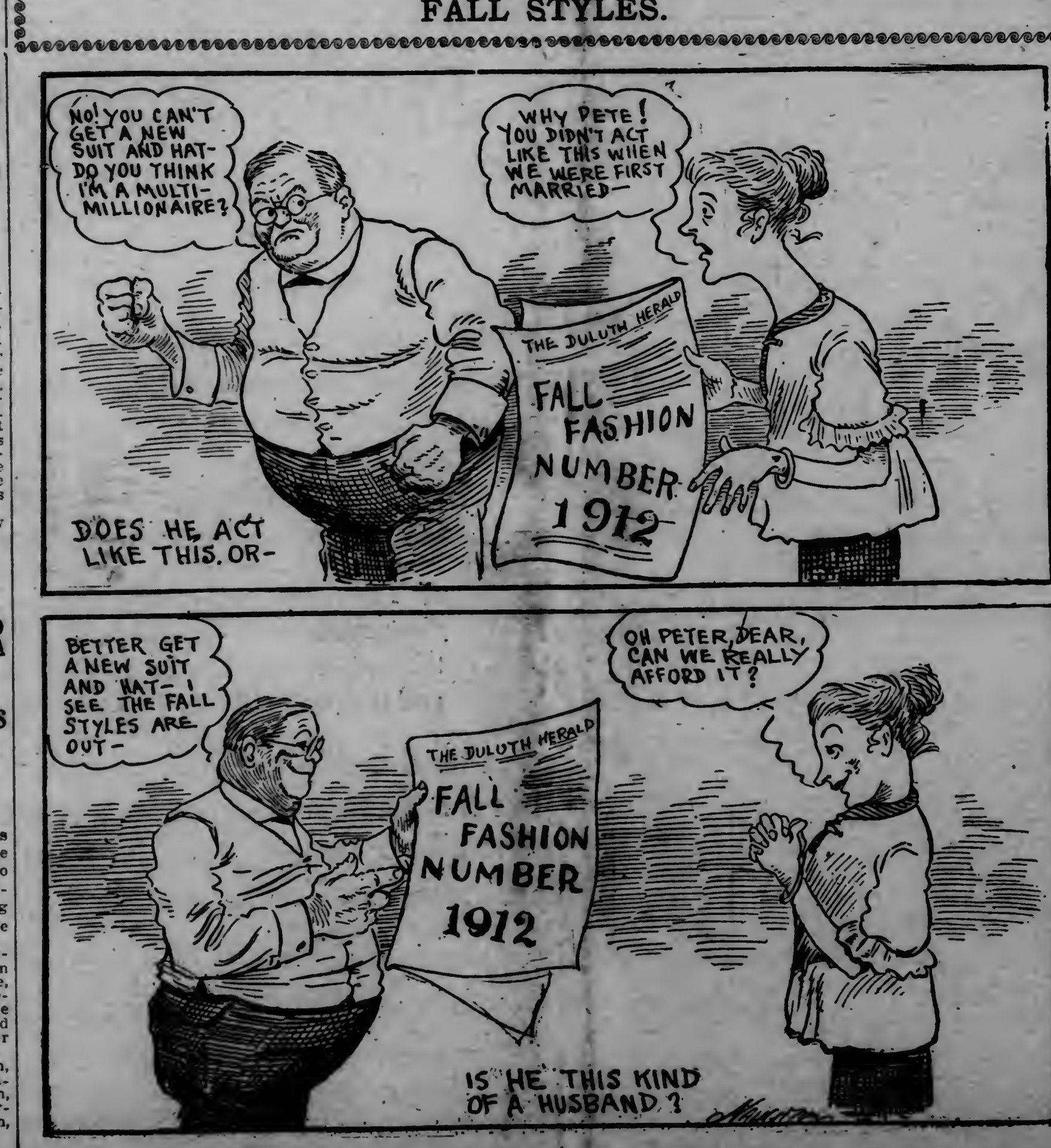
Used on Christmas Day.  
It was part of the material with which the trial was begun in Los Angeles was blown up on Christmas day, 1910. For his part in this explosion John J. McManigal is serving a fifteen-year sentence in San Quentin prison. The government asserts it was the explosion referred to in correspondence of the iron workers in the Pacific coast.

## CHICAGO THEATER SAFE IS BLOWN

Watchmen Who Were Over-  
powered By Burglars  
Are Arrested.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Three masked saboteurs overpowered two watchmen in the Empire theater in West Madison street early today, blew open a safe in the orchestra pit and escaped with \$486. As a result of discoveries made by detectives, the police arrested the two watchmen and will hold them pending an investigation.

## FALL STYLES.



## BIG PANEL IN ETTOR TRIAL

Three Hundred and Fifty Men  
in Venire at Salem,  
Mass.

Picking of Jury May Take  
Up Two or Three  
Days.

Salem, Mass., Sept. 30.—Three hundred and fifty possible jurors were at the Essex county courthouse today when the trial of Joseph J. Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti, Industrial Workers of the World leaders, and Joseph Caruso, a mill worker, was called.

The three men are charged with being concerned in the alleged murder of Anna Lupizio during the textile strike in Lawrence last January. Caruso was a principal and Ettor and Giovannitti as accessories before the fact.

The panel of talesmen was the largest ever summoned for a capital case in Essex county, and the courtroom was not big enough to hold them all. Ettor, Giovannitti and Caruso were brought to the courthouse handcuffed together and in charge of deputy sheriffs.

Inside the counsel rail, in addition to Attorney Hazelwood, were Fred H. Moore of Los Angeles, W. Scott Peters of Haverhill, John P. S. Mahoney of Lawrence, and George E. Roemer, Jr., of Boston, representing Ettor and Giovannitti. James H. Sick of Lynn, attorney for Caruso, and District Attorney Harry G. Attwell, who is conducting the government's case. It was expected that the impaneling of the jury would not be completed for two or three days.

## PROBE AUGUSTA STRIKE KILLINGS

Militia Who Guarded "Dead  
Line" All Face Military  
Trial.

Augusta, Ga., Sept. 30.—Investigation of the killing of three citizens by members of the state militia—an outgrowth of the strike of Augusta street railway employees—was started today. The three men killed trespassed on "deadline" territory established by the militia to protect the railway company's new plant.

Capt. Jovitt and Capt. Henderson, together with every man who guarded the "dead line," will face trial by a military court. It is expected the hearings will take place this week. The men killed were business men in their friends' dress. They were ignorant of the line established by the soldiers.

The city continued quiet yesterday and late last night the military force was reduced to forty men. Negotiations looking to a settlement of the strike proved fruitless.

N. D. Threshing Resumes.  
Farmers N. D., Sept. 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—Threshing is being resumed all over the state with greatly lessened crews. Men are more badly needed now than at any time during the fall, owing to the fact that many of them left when the recent cool weather came. Conditions for threshing are now ideal.

## FIFTEEN ARE HURT IN STRIKE RIOTS AT MILLS AT LAWRENCE

ACCUSED OF MURDER  
IN LAWRENCE STRIKE



JOSEPH J. ETTOR.

## CALLS STATE WITNESSES

Lawyer Gibson Subpoenas  
Same Persons as the  
Prosecution.

Will Be Able to Learn Case  
Against Him Before  
the Trial.

Goshen, N. Y., Sept. 30.—"I hope for the best," said Burton W. Gibson, the New York lawyer, before being arraigned in court here today, charged with the murder of his erstwhile client, Mrs. Rosa Menschik Szabo.

Mrs. Szabo met death while boating with Gibson in Greenwood lake, this county, and the authorities maintain that she was strangled, not drowned.

Mrs. Gibson held a conference with her husband before court opened, and will sit near him throughout the proceedings.

It developed shortly before the time set for the hearing that Gibson had subpoenaed many of the state witnesses. This, District Attorney Rogers explained, the defense might use to the advantage of learning the state's case at the examination.

Will Learn State's Case.  
"He need not call these witnesses at his trial, assuming that his case reaches a trial," Mr. Rogers said, "but will know exactly what the witnesses will say, then and can frame his defense accordingly."

"I shall make no move to prevent this. I believe our case is a strong one, and that it will be well for Gibson to realize just what he will have to face."

Gibson entered the courtroom shortly before noon. Counsel for the state and defense both asked for a recess until 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. This was granted without a witness being called.

## BAR CHAFIN FROM M. E. PULPITS

Prohibition Candidate Replies  
By Calling Lathrop "Whis-  
ky Elder."

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 30.—Eugene W. Chafin, Prohibition candidate for president of the United States, yesterday was denied permission to speak from the pulpits of three Methodist churches of this city. Addressing an audience at the City Rescue Mission after the regular service late in the afternoon, the candidate made a bitter attack on the Methodists of this city, and denounced Rev. John R. T. Lathrop, superintendent of Grand Rapids districts, as a "whisky presiding elder."

Mr. Chafin had been advertised for six addresses here, but was able to find available places for only four. At the City Rescue Mission Rev. John M. Sheehan, pastor of one of the Methodist churches, rose in the audience to declare that Mr. Chafin was not stating the truth. Several Prohibitionists also jumped to their feet and shouted that Grand Rapids had been disgraced by the treatment accorded their candidate.

Another German  
Aviator Is Dead.  
Sonnenburg, Germany, Sept. 30.—The German aviator, Lieut. Willy Hefer, occurred today. He was injured during the Imperial maneuvers in Saxony, when his aeroplane collided with a tree while he was making reconnoitering flights. He was first believed he was not seriously hurt, but his body was found in the accident that he never rallied and expired today.

Twelve Thousand Idle as a  
Result of Call for Gen-  
eral Walkout.

Fear of Injury or Lack of  
Work Keeps 5,000  
From Laboring.

Dozen Arrests Made for At-  
tacks on the Police and  
the Workers.

Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 30.—Rioting marked the beginning of the twenty-four hour general strike of the Industrial Workers of the World as a protest against the imprisonment of Joseph J. Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti, leaders of the organization whose trial on a charge of murder began at Salem today. Fifteen persons were injured and a dozen arrests were made.

Of the 20,000 textile operatives employed in the mills of this city 12,000 were estimated to be idle by 11 a. m. Seven thousand of these were members of the Industrial Workers of the World. The others idle either had remained away from the mills through fear of personal injury or had left because there was no work in their departments.

Serious rioting followed attempted intimidation of workers. Pickets had numerous conflicts with employees going to the mills. A dozen arrests were made for attacks upon children, women and men, some of those taken being armed with revolvers, knives or other weapons such as hammers, bolts or pieces of iron.

Police Charged Pickets.  
One of the most serious disturbances was near the Essex mill. A big crowd of pickets gathered, and became so threatening that the police charged them, wielding their clubs freely. Several persons were injured. One man, who was knocked from a street car, was taken to a hospital where it was said his condition was serious.

The morning's trouble began at Essex and Mill streets. A fireman was

(Continued on page 3, fourth column.)

## DIES OF STRAIN OF BEARING BODY

Wisconsin Man Is Overcome  
By Part in Railway  
Tragedy.

Racine, Wis., Sept. 30.—The strain of carrying the body of Emil Neirhaege, killed by a train at mile west of Union Grove, Wis., yesterday, to an undertaking establishment, and the excitement incident to the inquest, at which he had been summoned to act as a juror, caused the death of Robert Smith, one of the best known residents in Racine county, Sunday afternoon. He had been a sufferer from heart trouble.

## WILSON GOES TO ATLANTIC CITY

Will Address Good Roads  
Meeting—Is in Touch  
With Syracuse

Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 30.—Governor Wilson left Sea Girt early today for Atlantic City to welcome the Good Roads congress. The engagement was made before he was nominated for the presidency, and it was not expected that he would make a political address. Before leaving, the governor said he had nothing to add to his statement of last night, urging the delegates to the Democratic state convention at Syracuse to make an "unbiased" choice for governor. However, he will keep in close touch with the situation at Syracuse through Senator O'Gorman.

## BINGHAM MINES REMAIN CLOSED

Men Deny They Would Re-  
turn to Work If  
Protected.

Bingham, Utah, Sept. 30.—There were no indications this morning that work would be resumed at the Bingham mines, although there was a rumor that the United States and Yampa mines would be opened today. A meeting of the miners was held last night, and the statement of J. M. Hayes, assistant secretary and cashier of the Utah Copper company, to the effect that more than 80 per cent of the strikers are willing to go back to work when adequate protection is afforded them.



## COMMITTEE OF TEN WILL ASK COUNCIL TO ACT

Want Former Service Re-  
stored or the Franchise  
Annulled.

Many Instances of Reckless  
Handling of Cars  
Reported.

There promises to be a lively session at the meeting of the city council tonight when a committee of ten members of the Trades and Labor assembly will demand that the council order the street car company to maintain the schedule as before the present strike or relinquish its franchise.

The committee is going to the council meeting to be heard. Resolutions are being drawn up which will be read before the members of the council. The committee will insist that the resolutions be adopted.

"We think also," said one member of the trades assembly this morning, "that Manager Warren should be restrained from hiring drunken men to operate street cars and thus jeopardize the lives of the people who are forced to ride."

"We are going to get something to that effect in the resolutions and I have no doubt that the council will adopt them just as we have written them."

It was reported that last night at Woodland a street car conductor at- tacked a passenger who refused to pay his fare, stating that the conductor was drunk. The name of the passenger or the name of the conductor or the number of the car could not be learned.

Several women are said to have left an east-bound car at Second avenue east Saturday evening about 7 o'clock because they deemed it unsafe to ride in the car.

### Reckless Driving.

Many examples of the reckless run- ning of street cars are being told to- day. Yesterday at Garfield avenue one car is said to have rounded the turn at a rate of speed not under thirty miles an hour. The passengers were thor- oughly frightened and those who were in the vicinity thought the car would surely go off the tracks.

Another instance of reckless driving was reported last night between 3 and 9 o'clock, when a car narrowly escaped leaving the track at Twenty-fourth avenue east and Superior street. The car ran around the curve on four wheels, the sparks flying in every di- rection. One woman fainted and sev- eral others left the car as soon as it came to a stop and walked the rest of the way down town. The motorman stated that he didn't know he was so near the curve.

Strike-breakers are going to their

homes every day and the company is filling the places with men from Min- neapolis, St. Paul and the smaller towns. One strike-breaker stopped his car this morning in front of the Soo station. He purchased a ticket for Chi- cago for tonight and then went back to his car. He told the ticket agent that he had made \$167 in three days.

Leaves Car for Trains. One conductor left his car at Fifth avenue east yesterday. It is stated, and run for the Omaha train which leaves for Chicago shortly after 6 o'clock. Again today the situation is un- changed. The strikers' places are be- ing taken by new men and the com- pany claims that an even service will be maintained which will be a big improvement over that of the past two weeks.

There was but one car on the East Fourth street line this morning be- tween 7:45 and 8:15 a. m. Woodland and Tenth service is infrequent and there is a good deal of complaint. The men are "sticking." They think they have better chances than ever to win.

Superintendent Smith of the North- ern Pacific Railroad company, when approached and asked to purchase a car Saturday, asked how many men were on strike. The conductor who was on strike, the conductor who was there was 125. "I won't donate to the cause," Mr. Smith is quoted as saying, "but if you send all those men down to me I'll give them all steady work at the rate of 25 cents an hour."

Temporary Jobs. In Superior a great part of the men are said to have obtained other em- ployment for the time being. Mary Nyman, daughter of a West Duluth widow, worked for the strikers Saturday. She collected \$3.35. The strikers found that her mother needs the money more than they do and have decided to turn over what she collected to the family, which is said to be in hard circumstances. The mother sym- pathized with the strikers and wanted to do what she could to help them.

When the strikers heard of the sacri- fice they immediately held a meeting and decided to turn the money over to the family.

Several contractors have offered the striking car men temporary work. "We are scarce and they could all have good jobs," said a contractor to- day.

### FIRST BANK OF ELY IS GRANTED CHARTER

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 30.—(Special to The Herald).—With a capital stock of \$25,000 and a surplus of \$5,000, the First Bank of Ely, St. Louis county, was today given a charter by the state banking department. M. J. Murphy is president of the new institution and G. L. Brozich, cashier.

KNOW something about the things you buy—"read up" about them in the

## PRINCIPLE IS AT STAKE

Pastor Urges Men to Stick  
Until They Win Their  
Point.

"Any man who discharges his em- ployees without cause is treating them as so much property," said Rev. J. A. McCaughey of the Second Presbyterian church, 1515 West Superior street, in his sermon last evening on "Principle Versus Policy."

Rev. Mr. McCaughey compared the men of Duluth with Paul and Pilate, the former defending principle and the latter policy. He cited the present street car strike as an instance where the citizens of Duluth are standing behind policy and the strikers are de- fending principle. He said, "I never saw up until that is given them, the cause of the discharge of nine street car employees."

The pastor took his text from Acts, xxi, 4. "None of these things move me." and Pilate, xlii, 17. "Take him and crucify him, for I find no fault in him." "Pilate was a man of principle and although it many times means the death of a martyr," said the pastor, "better that than the throne of a pa- triarch. As in the street car strike the men are defending a principle and it is this principle that is at stake. Noth- ing can move such men and success alone is their due."

"Many people say that the strikers should go back that as long as they are going to lose anyway, they might as well give in and return to work. That is the way Pilate talked and is only doing a thing for policy's sake. Such a policy will honeycomb the whole commercial and social life. The principle in this fight is greater than any position. These men have been discharged without cause and any man who would do this is treating his em- ployees as cold real estate. An em- ployer should think of his brother man before discharging him. There is a principle here and the men must stand behind their principles until the end."

## HONOR MEMORY OF DR. MILNE

Special Service Will Be Held  
at Pilgrim Church  
Sunday.

The memory of the late Dr. Alexan- der Milne who was for thirteen years pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational church, Lake avenue and Second street, will be honored at a special service in that church, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The memorial service will be in charge of Rev. M. S. Rice, pastor of the First Methodist church. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. A. W. Ryan, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, and Judge William A. Cant.

Dr. Milne held the pastorate of the church up to Jan. 1 last, when he re- signed on account of ill health. After a brief sojourn in Florida, he went to Columbus, Ohio, where he died on Sept. 22.

The new pastor, Dr. George Thorpe of Chelsea, Mass., will assume charge on Oct. 12 next.

## THREE AVIATORS DASHED TO DEATH

Two American and One Brit-  
ish Army Flyers Meet  
Same Fate.

Washington, Sept. 30.—Two army aviators, Lieut. Louis Rockwell and Corporal Frank Scott, were killed Sat- urday evening when their Wright bi- plane crashed to the earth. Scott was instantly killed. Lieut. Rockwell died an hour later at the Walter Reed hos- pital.

The accident occurred about 6 p. m. at the army aviation camp at College park, Md. Engine trouble was the cause. Rockwell could not shut off his engine to make a landing. The ma- chine plunged downward to the earth with a crash. They fell about 100 feet. Corporal Scott was a passenger, fly- ing tandem. Lieut. Rockwell was the crack aviator of the army corps. Rockwell was not married. His mother resides at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Corporal Scott was 25 years of age, a pioneer in army aviation. He was unmarried. A sister, Mrs. Clara Schaefer, resides at Ridgeway, Pa.

## CHINESE LOAN GOES BEGGING

Only 40 Per Cent Subscribed  
and Underwriters Take  
Up Balance.

London, Sept. 30.—The issue of the "Independent" Chinese loan last week was a failure as far as the public was concerned. Only about 40 per cent of the \$25,000,000 offered was subscribed for by the general public, so that the underwriters had to take up the re- maining 60 per cent.

Charles Birch Crisp, the head of the syndicate, claims, however, that many of the underwriters are actually large investors, to whom the issuers of a big loan generally look for large sub- scriptions. Mr. Crisp added that the number of applications, including those of the underwriters, was 5,800 and the amounts asked for in these was \$34,935,000.

The loan is quoted today at ½ per cent discount.

Mr. Crisp's associates say the addi- tional Chinese loan of \$10,000,000 be- ing issued in Hamburg has no con- nection whatever with the Crisp loan.

BAYFIELD COUNTY  
S. S. CONVENTION.  
Washburn, Wis., Sept. 30.—(Special to The Herald).—The annual conven- tion of the Bayfield County Sunday School association will be held at the Congregational church in this city to- morrow and Wednesday and it is planned to have every school in the county represented. A good strong program has been prepared. Tuesday afternoon the president of the associa- tion, Rev. A. A. Krug of Iron River and Rev. F. M. Brigham of the Noonan state secretary of the Sunday School association, will deliver an address. That evening Rev. Mr. Brigham will

deliver an address on the topic, "The Need of the Hour." All day Wednesday there will be in- teresting sessions, in which Rev. Rob- ert Merritt of Mellen will speak and Miss Bailey takes up the cradle roll department. That evening at 6 o'clock the official board of the Congrega- tional Sunday school will entertain the visiting delegates and the officers

and teachers of the other Sunday schools in the city and at 8 o'clock Rev. Mr. Brigham will deliver an ad- dress on "Sunday School Essentials."

### RICE AND NUT TOAST

Woman's World. Make a white sauce, one tablespoon of butter, one tablespoon of flour and one cup of milk. Salt the butter and stir in

the flour, then add gradually the cup of milk, stirring constantly. When thoroughly cooked put in one-half cup of American cheese, cut in small pieces. Stir until the cheese is melted. Now add half cup of cooked rice and one-half cup of chopped nuts. Season with salt and serve on buttered toast. Do not allow the mix- ture to boil after the cheese is added.

## J. M. Gidding & Co.

Correct Dress for Women and Girls



## FASHION HOLDS RECEPTION

INTRODUCING

## Styles Pronouncedly Correct

Furs Millinery Tailored Wear  
Evening Dress and Accessories

☞ A showing where *Independent Style* triumphs! Not an indiscriminate medley of the eccentricities that masquerade under the guise of *Fashion*, but a carefully chosen collec- tion of *Superlative Modes* accepted by the "Best Dressed."

☞ Morning, afternoon, evening—Formal or informal functions—any occasion one could name—finds its proper raiment in this most complete outlay.

☞ The *Rugged Mackinaw* greets the buoyant out-door girl—the charming dance frock courtesies to the *Debutante*—The gracious gown of silk or velvet welcomes the maid or matron who revels in semi-formal affairs—Then there are *Gowns* and *Wraps* of *Princely Fashion* for those who can afford the real luxuries of life.

☞ Yet, in all this display of *Unalloyed "Good Style,"* the *Practical Side of Dress* is always in the foreground—not for a minute does the music of luxury smother the hum of the *Sensible Price*—*Quality* has its *Value* and the *Legitimate Price* cannot be "cheaper" than its *Worth*.

☞ *Everyone is welcome*—Come during *Opening Days*—or other days—Come one time or many times; we are always as pleased to greet those who come to "look," as those who "buy"—But we are particularly solicitous that you should call on us during our *Reception Days*.

## DON'T YOU WANT TO SEE ALL THE NEW FALL STYLES?

They're all here. Not from one maker alone, but from all the leaders! There's nothing small about our Fall Opening. Everything has been done on a huge scale, yet with extreme care for even the minutest details. It's a wonderful revelation of new fashions, new fabrics, new colorings, new ideas. And it's a wonderful testimonial to the Oak Hall buying power which lets you cut the cost of living without cutting quality.

### All the Following Fall Openings Begin Simultaneously Tomorrow

Strause & Bros.' Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats  
Society Brand Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats  
Bench Made Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats  
Oak Hall Special Suits and Overcoats  
Custom Tailored Trousers  
Regal Shoes for Men  
Knox, Stetson, Roswell, Royal and Im- ported Hats for Men.  
Boys' and Children's Suits, Topcoats, Over- coats.

We make the greatest window display ever, shown by any clothing store in Duluth. Pay special attention to our window display on Su- perior street and Second Ave. west. It is un- usual! And it will give you a quick acquain- tance with the authentic styles.

**Oak Hall Clothing Co.**  
Oak Hall Building.

WEATHER—Fair tonight and Tuesday; rising temperature; westerly winds.





## MINNESOTA POLITICS

**Harris Bennett Is Grimmer's Personal Representative on Executive Committee—Chairmen to Be Selected By Two Parties Tuesday—Busy Week Politically in Duluth With Folk and Chafin Coming.**

### Grimmer Appoints Bennett.

Harvey W. Grimmer of St. Cloud, Democratic candidate for secretary of state, has named Harris Bennett of Duluth his personal representative on the executive committee of the Democratic state central committee.

Mr. Grimmer has many friends in Duluth and his action in giving the Democratic of this section a representative on the executive committee will meet with hearty approval. A hard campaign is to be put up for Grimmer in the state and his friends in Duluth will not be inactive.

P. M. Hingdal, candidate for governor, and C. J. Buell, candidate for congressman-at-large, have not yet announced the selection of personal representatives. Daniel W. Lawler, candidate for United States senator, has chosen Z. H. Austin of Minneapolis. Henry P. Wessel, candidate for state treasurer, picked D. D. Daly, one of the present chairmen of the state central committee, Winn Powers, candidate for lieutenant governor, named J. A. Hartigan, former insurance commissioner.

Those who have an interest in stirring up trouble in the Democratic ranks are predicting a warm time at the meeting of the executive committee tomorrow when the chairmen will be selected. The chances are that the war time will not materialize, there is no friction, but it will probably be smoothed over before the committee meeting takes place, and harmony will be established without any very painful sore spots.

Everything depends on P. M. Hingdal, the candidate for governor. Mr. Hingdal will have his way on the choice of a chairman, it is expected. The members of the committee feel that a chairman in harmony with him is due him and if he shows decided opposition to either of the candidates mentioned, his friends will probably be able to swing enough votes into line to elect his preference.

D. D. Daly has many strong friends on the committee and if it were a question of personal preference, he would be chosen. But it is not so simple. Many rumors are being spread from St. Paul are that Mr. Hingdal favors F. A. Pike. The rumors come from anti-Democratic sources and are probably inspired, but if they prove to be founded, Mr. Pike will very likely be the new chairman.

All of the St. Louis county members of the state central committee are expected to attend the meeting at St. Paul tomorrow. They are expressing

no preferences on chairman, but are determined to do what they can to maintain harmony.

**Old Guard in Control.**  
The forces of reaction will prevail in the meeting of the Republican state central committee tomorrow. Ed Smith and Governor Eberhart are in complete control of the committee and will have their way.

Ed Smith wants to be chairman again, he will be elected. Governor Eberhart wants him. He named Smith as his personal representative on the committee. Smith has stood by him and he will stand by Smith. In that, at least, he is consistent.

The Progressives have canvassed the committee thoroughly and they have no sign of a majority. The machine won and the machine will press the advantage. There is no disposition to play for harmony or to mollify the Progressives in any way. The machine is on top and it intends to stay there—at least until election.

**Busy Week in Duluth.**  
This is to be a busy week politically in Duluth.

Tomorrow night the Woodrow Wilson club will hold a meeting at the city hall to talk over campaign plans and make final arrangements for the Wilson meeting to be addressed by Governor Folke of Missouri at the Armory Thursday night.

Thursday night, Governor Folke will fire the first gun in the Wilson campaign in Northern Minnesota. The Missouri governor is an orator of the first rank, a progressive Democrat with a record that proves his sincerity, and his presentation of the Wilson cause is being looked forward to with pleasure by men of all shades of political belief.

Sunday, Eugene Chafin, the Prohibition candidate for president of the United States, will be in Duluth. Mr. Chafin has been a prominent figure in the nation for years and has been consistent in his war on the liquor business.

Tuesday evening, Oct. 8, Bourke Cockran of New York, to whom the stereotypical silver tongue was applied for Roosevelt. The place for the meeting has not been selected, but it will probably be in the Armory. Cockran is an orator of the first rank, a progressive Democrat with a record that proves his sincerity, and his presentation of the Wilson cause is being looked forward to with pleasure by men of all shades of political belief.

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who has been won over by the Roosevelt personality and he has all the fervor of a recent convert.

**The Wilson Campaign.**  
Minnesota Democrats have high hopes of carrying the state for Wilson. They intend to put forth every effort to put the state's twelve electoral votes in the Wilson column, and they are starting early.

Governor Wilson has already been in the state. He made a profound impression on his visit to the Twin Cities, and the thousands who heard him will not soon forget his sane, scholarly discussion of current issues. He attracted many to his train of admirers and they are voluntary workers for his election.

Governor Folke's visit this week is important. He is one of the heavy guns of the Democratic battery and his address in the state will be a fitting supplement to the Wilson speeches in the Twin Cities. Governor Folke will speak at Superior Thursday afternoon and will come to Duluth that evening. He will go from here to Crookston, where he will deliver an address Friday night.

Governor John Burke of North Dakota, who was prominently mentioned for the Democratic nomination for vice-president and came within an ace of winning, will also include Duluth in his tour for three days, Oct. 7, 8 and 9. His itinerary has not yet been arranged, but it will probably not include Duluth. William Jennings Bryan will also campaign in Minnesota this week, but will not visit Duluth. He will be at Fargo Oct. 10 and will make a special trip from there to the Twin Cities. As many speeches as can be made during the campaign will be arranged, and a trip will wind up with big rallies in Minneapolis and St. Paul the night of Oct. 11.

National Committeeman Fred B. Lynch, arriving here for the purpose of visiting the state, and from now until Nov. 5 the Democratic cause will keep constantly before the voters by orators of ability.

**Plans for State Campaign.**  
The Democratic state campaign will be laid out as soon as the chairman of the state central committee is selected. Campaign plans were talked over at the meeting last week, but they could not be definitely decided upon while the committee was without a head.

P. M. Hingdal, the party through the meeting last week, adopted his personal platform as the party platform. The party is a Progressive all through and the campaign and he will have the hearty co-operation of other candidates and prominent members of the party in his campaign. Mr. Hingdal is a Progressive all through and the campaign and he will have the hearty co-operation of other candidates and prominent members of the party in his campaign.

**Impressed by Jenavold.**  
The keynote speech of John Jenavold, Jr., at Sandstone Friday night made a strong impression on all who heard it, and read it. Mr. Jenavold also had a good meeting at Pine City Saturday night. He has set a pace that will keep Congressman Miller on edge during the campaign. The Democratic candidate is a campaigner with mental ability and physical endurance for a hard campaign.

**Used Knives and Clubs.**  
Police and warders fought with knives and clubs Sunday prior to a demonstration of the Industrial Workers of the World. Two officers were stabbed, a number of demonstrators were clubbed and W. W. leaders captured after a hard fight and then sent to the county jail.

One shot was fired from the ranks of the paraders. Carlo Treves of Pittsburgh, Pa., an editor, who is an organizer of the Industrial Workers of the World, was in custody, but gained his freedom a minute or two later. Persons who saw Treves' arrest said he was rescued by comrades. Treves, with a smile, said the police hit him on the back of the head and he fell. The police professed to be unaware of the occurrence.

**Clash Was Unexpected.**  
The clash was quite unexpected. More than 20,000 operatives met at the railroad station to welcome 700 members of the I. W. W. who had come to the graves of Anna Lopitzio and John Ramo, who were killed during the strike last January. After the parade was started, turning finally into Essex street, the main business thoroughfare of the city.

The parade was made for a parade permit, a squad of twenty-five officers was sent to Essex and Lawrence streets, where they drew a line across Essex street and awaited the arrival of the procession. When the head of the parade reached the line of officers it halted and an argument began. The police notified the marchers that they must disperse because they had no permit. Those in the front rank were endeavoring to fall back, when suddenly the marchers in the rear pressed forward and the mill workers tried to pass the police. They struck right and left at the officers, who responded by swinging their clubs.

**Clashed the Police.**  
Many paraders were knocked bleeding to the ground. In many instances the marchers robbed the officers of their clubs and began to beat the police. The latter were from time to time being driven back to the rear. It was here that Treves was seized by officers, who held him until the police station nearby.

Angered by the arrest of their leader, the crowd made a rush for the officers. The police appeared to be fighting to hold the crowd back, but moments later Treves was at liberty. Later the crowd was driven through Lawrence street and on the common where the paraders dispersed.

After the parade was over, Policeman Thomas McCarthy discovered that he had been slightly stabbed twice behind the ear. Another policeman, whose name was withheld, received two slight knife wounds in the back.

Chief J. P. Whitney of the Massachusetts district post communicated by telephone with Governor Foss, but City Marshal Sullivan said he needed no assistance.

The widely heralded demonstration of the after the parade in honor of Anna Lopitzio and John Ramo, brought out about 8,000 persons. This parade was orderly throughout. New York women were among the marchers. Some led children by the hand, others carried infants in their arms. Many nationalities were represented. Music was furnished by several bands. Fifteen hundred marchers came from other cities. Haverhill, Lynn, Lawrence and Manchester, N. H. Scores of red flags with the letters I. W. W. were carried.

**Clash at Lynn.**  
Lynn, Mass. Scene of a clash between the Lynn police and a body of strikers occurred today when a man waving red and black flags was arrested and a crowd attempted to rescue him.

**ISLE OF PINES**  
THE ONLY PLACE.  
\$100 down and \$15 per month for 60 months buys ten acres in the Isle of Pines. It will be worth 5 times that when you get it paid for. I have only a little for sale on those terms and you must act quickly.

If the United States takes over Cuba, and it will very soon, every acre will multiply in value.

**H. L. SHEPHERD**  
112 Manhattan Building.

Silk waists, \$1.98. Ten pretty new styles Chiffons, Messelines, Taffetas. Nets. Others at \$2.98, \$3.98 to \$25.

**SAFETY CONGRESS IN MILWAUKEE**  
Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 30.—Prominent iron and steel manufacturers from all parts of the country are gathering in Milwaukee today to attend the Co-operative Safety Congress, under the auspices of the Association of Iron and Steel Electrical Engineers. The convention is scheduled to open tonight with a banquet at which Dr. Charles F. Neill, commissioner of labor, Washington, D. C., will be guest of honor.

All states which have taken an active part in accident prevention will be represented. A safety exhibit of the Wisconsin industrial commission, as well as an exhibit of safety appliances used by a prominent Eastern corporation, will be on display.

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**County Headquarters.**  
Democratic headquarters for St. Louis county will be opened in the St. Louis hotel tomorrow. Walter F. Dacey, chairman, and Harris Bennett, secretary of the Democratic county committee in charge. The headquarters will be maintained through the campaign and work for Democratic national, state and county tickets will be directed from there.

**To Select Committee.**  
Republican candidates for county offices and for the legislature in St. Louis county districts, and the state senators living within the county, will meet at the courthouse this afternoon at 5 o'clock to choose a county committee.

A meeting was held last Tuesday in accordance with the new primary law and an adjournment was taken until today. Dr. S. H. Boyer is the present chairman of the county committee. No intimation has been made as to whether he will be reappointed and as to who his successor will be.

**Collins Is Coming.**  
P. A. Collins, the bull Moose candidate for next week with Bourke Cockran. Mr. Collins is a picturesque character with a firm belief in the new party. His speech here will probably be the first from there to the Twin Cities. As many speeches as can be made during the campaign will be arranged, and a trip will wind up with big rallies in Minneapolis and St. Paul the night of Oct. 11.

**FIFTEEN ARE HURT IN STRIKE RIOTS AT MILLS AT LAWRENCE**  
(Continued from page 1.)  
escorting his young daughter to her work when he was attacked by a crowd of strikers. The strikers were getting the young woman safely within the mill gates, after which he returned and pointed to a man, who he claimed, had struck his daughter. The man was then arrested.

**Another Affray.**  
In another affray, a boy was struck over the head with a brick and rendered unconscious. Cars bearing workmen were intercepted by pickets and stalled for a time.

The leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World said that the organization could not be held responsible for the disturbances, which they attributed to "excitable youngsters."

Three hours after the mills opened it was estimated that there were 12,000 operatives idle, of which 7,000 were striking members of the industrial workers of the world.

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**This announces the dissolution of partnership, between A. J. Hersey and H. E. McArthur, known as Hersey & McArthur. All accounts due, payable to H. E. McArthur. Hereafter, A. J. Hersey will be District Sales Manager for Duluth Adding Machine Company. H. E. McArthur will continue the typewriter business under name Duluth Typewriter Company. Both at 315 West First street.**

**T. R. SNEERS AT WILSON**  
(Continued from page 1.)  
he wanted Tammany in New York," said Mr. Sneers, who put a good man who would be independent of Tammany when he was put up. I want to see Tammany in New York. I think it necessary to interfere about the governorship of New York, he did not interfere about the vice presidency.

**"Had as Tammany."**  
His main point in the state, his colleague, is a Tom Taggart man of the Taggart machine of Indiana. He is one who will better than the Tammany machine in New York.

**"Is an abject to assume a lofty position of morality in the New York light and at the same time to have as his running mate a representative of the Taggart machine," continued the speaker.**

**"Our party stands for efficient honesty. We are for honesty not only in politics, but in the industrial world. The Republican party was termed by the people as the party of what once was the Republican party."**

**"It has everything that the old Republican party had, but it lacks the principles and the people. The Republican party has been deliberately shut out from the people by the party."**

**"They do not intend," he asserted, "that the average man shall have anything to do with its management."**

**"He declared that he was opposed to the Republican party, but he was an opponent who tries to look both before and behind."**

**FINANCIAL RECORDS OF THE REPUBLICANS DESTROYED BY BLISS**  
(Continued from page 1.)  
E. H. Harriman, and Charles A. Peabody, Mrs. Harriman's personal counsel, were to produce any papers they might have in connection with the alleged raising of \$250,000 on Wall Street by Harriman for the Roosevelt fund in 1904.

Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr., a son of the treasurer of the Republican campaign committee in 1904, was called to produce any papers in the files of his father's estate bearing on the charge that Col. Roosevelt, succeeded in the acceptance of \$100,000 from the Standard Oil interests in 1904 and in a further demand for \$150,000 from the same source.

**Bliss First Witness.**  
Senators Clapp, Oliver, Paynter and Pomerene were present. The committee met in session. Mr. Bliss was the first witness. He said he was an executor of his father's estate and had sole custody of his father's papers.

**"His father,"** he said, "had papers bearing on the campaign funds handled by your father," he said, "Charles Clapp, Mr. Bliss placed in evidence a report from the auditor who examined his father's accounts when he was treasurer of the Republican campaign committee. He said the records showed any contribution by John D. Archbold or the Standard Oil company."

**"The members of the committee examined the records. No names of contributors to the 1904 campaign fund appeared in the records."**

**"Mr. Bliss was asked to read his father's letter of resignation to Harry New, which also had been placed in evidence."**

**"The letter set forth that the late Mr. Bliss had held as confidential the names of contributors to the 1904 presidential campaign in which I have acted as treasurer."**

**"Were Confidential."**  
"I have resisted," he refused to make these reports public," the letter read, "because I regard the relations of campaign contributors to party committees as confidential. I believe the right to refuse to make public these contributions is an sacred as the right of a man to cast a secret ballot in the election."

**Letter From Taft.**  
Later, however, the contents of two of the letters became known. That from Secretary Taft, written May 6, 1904, urged the late Mr. Bliss to take the chairmanship, saying President Roosevelt was "most anxious" for it, and adding that "a chairman, Mr. Bliss would 'secure the confidence of those from whom contributions may be expected.'"

**The letter from President Roosevelt, dated the same, also urged him to take the place.**

**Under examination by Senator Paynter, the witness said that his father had told him he allowed the books of the treasurer's office of the Republican national committee to be destroyed because he, the elder Bliss, believed the records "confidential," he said, the names and amounts from various contributors. The witness did not know who destroyed them.**

**The witness could not remember having talked with his father about the much-discussed \$100,000 Standard Oil company contribution. Mr. Bliss said that he, since his father's death, had destroyed a great many of the papers left by the elder Bliss."**

**"I know of nothing which I destroyed or destroyed in any way," said the witness, "I declared emphatically."**

**Vigorous cross-examination by Senator Pomerene failed to shake his statement.**

**Libby Called Next.**  
Mr. Bliss then was excused, and William H. Libby of New York, foreign representative of the Standard Oil company, was sworn.

**Chairman Clapp asked Mr. Libby if he had anything to do with advising the company about legislative affairs. "Only as to tariff matters, when it was threatened to take the Standard Oil company from the protective tariff," replied Mr. Libby.**

**"The campaign of 1908 forebadowed a tariff revision," suggested Senator Clapp, "what interest did your company take in that campaign?"**

**Rogers Told of 1904 Fund.**  
"Nothing but of if the way of contributions," said Mr. Libby. "I was informed by H. R. Rogers that in 1904 the Standard Oil company made

a very large contribution to the Republican national campaign fund. He added he knew nothing personally about it. He knew the amount, he said, or when, by whom or to whom it was made. He knew of no contribution other than that he heard mentioned by Mr. Rogers.

**"Did you see any members of the congress on the tariff matter?" asked Senator Pomerene.**

**Mr. Libby could not remember what public officials he had talked with, but thought probably he had discussed it with President Taft and officials of the state department. He said he would produce any letters written in that connection if he could find them.**

**"Did any of these letters concern campaign contributions?" asked Mr. Pomerene.**

**"No."**

**Brief Executive Session.**  
This concluded Mr. Libby's testimony and he was excused







## The Early Fall Hat Has Arrived

By Rene Mansfield.  
(Copyright 1912 by E. J. Johnson.)  
With the coming of the chilly days millinery, that sensitive barometer of fashion, is beginning to take on warmer hues and sturdier outlines. The defunct remnants of the summer's grandeur, with their faded flowers, limp brims, dragged ribbons or ragged wings, have been relegated to the attic, and the early fall hat is with us.

In general form it bears a close resemblance to its summer cousin, being only one season removed. It is neither very large nor very small, and while the falling brim effects, with medium crowns, predominate, still the variety of smart shapes is so great that one will have no difficulty in being suited. There are the straight-brim sailors, so trim and jaunty for street wear, trimmed with ribbon or wings; there are several new adaptations of the tri-

cornet style; there are soft, big-crowned felts, and demure, drooping velours, as well as large turbans having somewhat modified Tam O'Shanter crowns and charming models for dressier wear built on excellent lines with slightly rolling brims, or brims upturned sharply to the front or side.

For early fall wear the silk hat comes into its annual prominence, this year with added impetus because of the great vogue for silk apparel which has by no means run its course. Taffeta will be used, but moire is the fabric par excellence for these models. Especially smart are the white moire effects trimmed with dashing bows or simulated wings of black velvet. That shirring and puffs have not lost caste is proved by the continued use of them on many of these new hats. A narrow shirred puff of black velvet ribbon bound the brim of a smart white moire seen in one of the shops the other day, and outlined the simulated wings of

the moire, that were placed at the left side and pointed backward. A sailor shape in dark blue moire was attractively trimmed with a pleated trim binding of bluish green ribbon, of the popular picot-edge variety. The same pleasing outlined the crown and was formed into two quill like ornaments that were laid flatly across the side front.

Ribbons and wings will play an important part in the trimming of the fall hats. Many novelties in ribbon have appeared this season which are well adapted to clever use on the tailored or even semi-dressy hats. Moire ribbons have first place, those having cable or cord edges being preferred. White, with a black edge, is much used, while the narrow, cord-edged taffetas are also in good style.

Wings and fancy feather ornaments are very prominent. Vulture quills, thrust through the crown of a white felt hat formed its only trimming, and the effect was striking and chic. Phases and tails are particularly smart on the strictly tailored hat, but a woman should study well her height, figure and face before she selects such a hat, because no style of trimming lends itself so readily to caricature.

Extremely good-looking was a model of this character in the latest sailor style—having a rounded, medium crown and slightly rolled up blue moire, and had two purple pheasant tails spring from a tiny tailored bow directly in the front, at the base of the crown.

Algerettes, plumes and other wing trimming show a decided tendency to backward angles. Many of the dressier models have had plumes arranged so that they curl over the brims, indeed one handsome importation with a sharply upturned brim had two long plumes fastened to the under part of the brim at the side, and cunningly manipulated so that they curved up in a most graceful fashion over the brim, sweeping backward.

This revival of under-brim trimming which has been gaining in popularity since mid-summer will be a marked feature of the fall and winter millinery. Not only will algerettes and plumes be attached to the under part of the brim, but bunches of flowers will also be used and bows of ribbon or velvet. Nothing could be more becoming than a velvet hat, illustrating this fancy. In costume, the soft Rembrandt style, and the brim, which was faced with velvet, and the crown was turned up well toward the back. The only trimming of worth effect was a row of poppies which was carried around the crown and over the brim at the back, to end in a tight bunch on the brim just above the hair.

Another striking revival, in the way of shapes, is the hat above shape hat, with no crown. The brim of this is short in the front and extends considerably over the hair. The back is often filled in with long ribbons or flowers and the top trimming usually consists of folds of silk or velvet, or sweeping birds of paradise.

After the riotous colors of the spring and summer months the deep, subdued colorings that are favored for fall and winter wear in millinery come somewhat as a relief. Soft shades of blue, deep reddish plum, chocolate brown, nickel gray, myrtle green, linden green, a shade called Jacque rose, wistaria shades and bronze colorings, these are well represented in the millinery spectrum for frosty days.

Before you venture in the emporiums of bewitching, bewildering millinery, you will do well to study carefully your face and general style and their requirements. And, whereas, it is desirable, nay, desirable, to match your suit or your gown, or your coat, be particular not to match your face. You have seen them, I'm sure—women whose hats matched their faces.

If your face is thin, a good, strong chin, but with a slight tendency to protrude a little beyond the line of classic beauty, do not exaggerate it by a head covering that hugs your brow and sweeps out boy like bangs.

Notice the curve of your lips and the line of your eyebrows. If your mouth droops, do not accentuate it by drooping, pensive brims. If your nose is what small brother calls a "bug," pass by the hat that turns square up in front.

Only if you are beautiful—perfectly, classically beautiful—may you safely forth, shut your eyes, put anything upon your head and rejoice.

**DRUGGED AND ROBBED IN WOODS**  
Gustaf Heland Says Companion on Trapping Expedition Took \$30.

Gustaf Heland told the police yesterday that he had been drugged while out in the woods about thirty miles from the city and robbed of \$30 he had in his pockets. Heland says the money represented his savings from recent labor in the harvest fields.

When he was through thrashing he explains that he met a man named

**RACED ACROSS THE OCEAN AT TOP SPEED**

**NOTICE!**  
Now is the time to order your  
**Fall Bulbs,  
Tulips,  
Crocus,  
Narcissus.**  
AT REASONABLE PRICES.

**Lester Park Greenhouses**  
WM. JAAP, Prop. Both Phones.

**DR. ADOLF BICKEL.**  
Dr. Bickel, one of the foremost medical men of Germany, made a quick trip across the Atlantic last week to try to cure the wife of A. W. Greer, head of the American Biscuit company. She is suffering from anemia. Dr. Bickel's treatment of anemia with the salts of radium has become world famous.

Gilbert who hired him to help him in trapping operations in the upper part of Minnesota. They came to Duluth and left here together. Tuesday night they camped on the trail. The next afternoon he asserted that he awoke in great agony, suffering from intense pains in the stomach, believed to have been caused by some drug administered to him. He had also suffered considerably from the cold.

Heland states that he walked many miles to the railroad and followed it until the next stopping place. The train crew carried him to Duluth and directed him to the police station.

You can, of course, "afford" to miss a dollar-saving chance now and then through failing to read the ads—but is it worth while?

## WHAT OTHER CITIES ARE DOING

Activities of Other Municipalities, Which Might or Might Not Be Copied in Duluth.

THE mayor's cabinet, consisting of the heads of the various departments of the city of Youngstown, Ohio, recently held the first of a series of monthly meetings. Valuable suggestions were exchanged and opportunity the department heads had to meet. A general discussion of

various matters occupied about three hours, and although no special or particular action was taken, beneficial developments are looked for. Those present were the mayor, service and safety directors, civil engineer, waterworks superintendent, collector, chief of police, sewer superintendent, street superintendent and a representative of the board of health. It is said that this plan has been adopted in a number of cities with excellent results.

Local city officials meet once a month at the office of the mayor. They constitute the conference committee, the most important duty of which is the fixing of the budget each fall for the next year. Other local matters are taken up from time to time at these meetings, but as a rule these gatherings are quite uneventful.

## Women Who Set Extreme Styles for the World



FASHION MODELS AT AUTEUIL.



SUMMER STYLES AT THE PARIS RACES.

These are some of the models of the French dressmakers seen recently at the race course of Auteuil, near Paris, displaying the latest "creations" which will be seen in the shops of New York and Chicago in the near future. These models or mannequins are peculiar to Paris. When the man-milliner of Paris is incubating an idea he preserves as much secrecy as though he were a political boss making up a ticket to be adopted unanimously by an unbiased Progressive convention. He incubates in a retired spot and his faithful employees are supposed to foil the plotting of his rivals eager to learn whether voice or whatever other material is to be used in the new gown. The model on whom the new style is to be displayed is in constant attendance. With the completion of the great work she is invested in it just in time to go to the race course on the opening day of the meeting and parade across the lawn displaying it to a waiting world. There is naturally great rivalry among these creators of gowns and as each keeps his ideas to himself till the last minute, there is necessarily a decided divergence in the styles shown. For example, some of the women who joined the fashion parade at Auteuil recently wore pleated skirts of very generous width, indicating a return to the saner styles of three years ago, while others were wearing flimsier and tighter garments than ever.

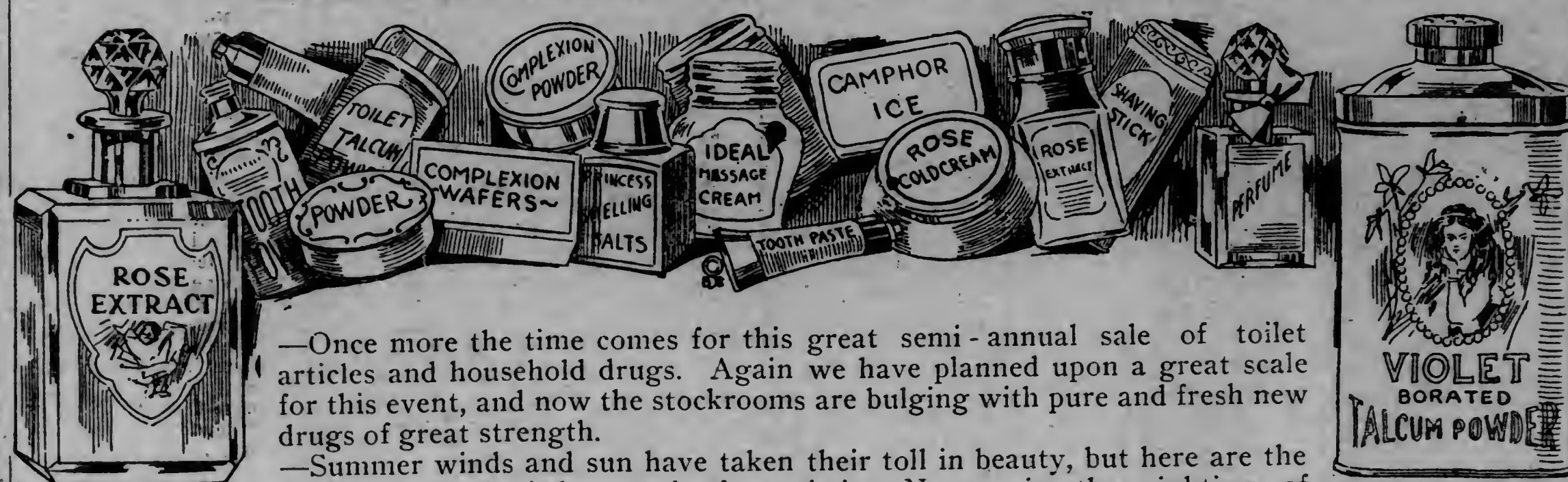
Exclusive Agents  
for Indestructo  
Trunks

## The Glass Block Store

"The Shopping Center of Duluth"

Exclusive Duluth  
Agents for  
Brenlin Shades

## The Semi-Annual Home and Hospital Sale of Drugs and Toilet Articles



—Once more the time comes for this great semi-annual sale of toilet articles and household drugs. Again we have planned upon a great scale for this event, and now the stockrooms are bulging with pure and fresh new drugs of great strength.

—Summer winds and sun have taken their toll in beauty, but here are the best known and tried cosmetics for assisting Nature in the righting of things. The foremost manufacturers have co-operated with us in this sale, furnishing their best products at trade discounts which make this great and helpful sale possible. The price barometer is now at its lowest on these lines for the year, and thrifty folks are compiling their lists of the various toilet requisite needs for half a year to come, and will bring them here Tuesday morning for prompt filling and greatest saving.

### Face Creams & Lotions

- 25c Jergen's Benzoin and Almond Lotion, 18c.
- 25c Peroxide Cream, 17c.
- 25c Marshmallow Cream, 17c.
- 15c Meladerma Cream 10c.
- 25c Frostilla Cream, 17c.
- \$1.50 Oriental Cream, \$1.08.
- 50c Pond's Vanishing Cream, 35c.
- 50c Krank's Pink Blush Cream, 38c.
- 50c Aubry Sisters' Beautifier, 39c.
- 50c Aubry Sisters' Cold and Greaseless Cream, 39c.
- 25c Aubry Sisters' Beauty Tint, 17c.
- 50c Malvina Cream, 35c.
- 50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 40c.
- 50c Stillman's Freckle Cream, 35c.
- 50c Satin Skin Cream, 37c.
- 50c Dagget & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 37c.
- 50c Sempere Givovine Cream, 36c.
- 50c Pompeian Cream, 33c.
- 10c Glycerine and Rose Water, 7c.
- 1/2 lb. Theatrical Cream, 29c.
- 25c Almond Cream, 17c.
- 25c Cucumber and Rose Cream, 17c.

### Manicure Articles

- 50c Cuticle Scissors, 35c.
- 50c Ongaline, only 29c.
- 25c Rosaline, 17c.
- 10c Nail Polish, 7c.
- 25c Lustrite, cake form, 17c.
- 25c Lustrite Cuticle Ice, 18c.
- 5c Emery Boards, 8c.
- 10c Emery Boards, 6c.
- Orange Sticks, each, 1c.
- 25c Flexible Files, each, 15c.
- 25c Ebony Buffers, 5-inch size, 18c.

### Rubber Goods

- \$1 2-qt. Red Fountain Syringe, rapid flow, sale price, 69c.
- \$1 2-qt. White Rubber Hot Water Bottle, guaranteed quality, sale price, 69c.
- \$1.50 2-qt. "Weaver" Maroon Cloth Lined Hot Water Bottle, guaranteed, sale price, \$1.15.
- 95c Guaranteed Rubber Gloves, sizes 7 1/2 to 8 1/2, sale price, 73c.
- One lot Rubber Gloves, extra value and weight, sale price, pair, 35c.

### Perfumes

- Large line of assorted odors in regular 50c Perfumes, sale price, ounce, 33c.
- \$1 per oz. Azura, Eutasha, La Trefle, Floramaye, Esperis, Sweet Pea and Violet Perfume, sale price, oz., 69c.

### Dental Preparations

- 25c Lyon's Tooth Powder, 17c.
- 50c Dr. Graves, Tooth Powder, 26c.
- 25c Sanitol Powder, Paste or Wash, 15c.
- 25c Calox Tooth Powder, 17c.
- 25c Colgate's Tooth Powder, 17c.
- 25c Colgate's Dental Paste, 20c.
- 25c Madame Yalé's Tooth Powder, 15c.
- 25c Rubifoam Tooth Wash, 17c.
- 25c Euthymol Tooth Paste, 15c.
- 25c Kolyon's Paste, 18c.
- 25c Arnica Tooth Paste, 17c.
- 50c Pebecco Tooth Paste, 34c.

### 14 Extra Big Specials

- \$1 Duffy's Malt Whiskey, 79c.
- \$1 Lambert's Listerine, 69c.
- \$1 Lydia Pinkham's Compound, 71c.
- \$1 Scott's Emulsion, 69c.
- \$1 Dandérine, 69c.
- 75c Mellin's Baby Food, 54c.
- \$3.75 Hospital size Horlick's Malted Milk, \$2.95.
- 50c Doan's Kidney Pills, 38c.
- 50c Syrup of Figs, 34c.
- 35c Fletcher's Castoria, 25c.
- \$1.75 S. S. S. Liver Regulator, \$1.29.
- \$1 Newbro's Herpicide, 69c.
- 50c Pebecco Tooth Paste, 34c.
- 1 lb. Absorbent Cotton, 20c.

### Miscellaneous Items

- 10c Charcoal Tablets, 2 boxes for 15c.
- 35c Rocky Mountain Tea, 28c.
- 25c Carter's Little Liver Pills, 18c.
- 50c Williams' Pink Pills, 35c.
- 25c Seidlitz Powders, 18c.
- 10c Blue Seal Vaseline, 8c.
- 5c Blue Seal Vaseline, 4c.
- 10c Camphor Ice, 7c.
- 10c Household Ammonia, 7c.
- 10c Machine Oil, 7c.
- 50c Dioxogen, 39c.
- 10c package Bird Seed, 7c.
- 25c Bug Shot, 17c.
- 10c Wanox Shampoo Bags, 7c.
- 50c Cuticura Ointment, 40c.
- 45c dozen Sanitary Bands, 30c.
- 4 oz. Peroxide of Hydrogen, 5c.
- 8 oz. Peroxide of Hydrogen, 12c.
- 16 oz. Peroxide of Hydrogen, 23c.
- 75c Beef, Iron and Wine, 49c.
- 75c Imported Olive Oil, 49c.
- \$1.25 Imported Olive Oil, in cans, 98c.
- 25c Belladonna Plasters, 19c.
- 15c Blue Jay Corn Plasters, 12c.
- 1 lb. package 20-Mule Team Borax, 12c.
- 25c Bay Rum, 18c.
- 15c Fitzer's Malt Tonic, 10c.
- 50c Canthrox Shampoo, 39c.
- 25c Eggstone Shampoo, 18c.
- 25c Mum Deodorant, 19c.
- 25c "Eversweet" Deodorant, 19c.
- 25c Witch Hazel, 13c.
- 25c No. 18 Theater Rouge, 15c.

### Hair and Bath Brushes

- \$1 Siberian Bristle Rubber Cushion Hair Brushes, dark cherry handles, 59c.
- 75c and 85c Siberian Bristle Rubber Cushion Brushes, just 12 dozen in the lot, sale price, choice, 49c.
- 25c and 35c Hair Brushes, white or black French bristles, light or dark wood backs, sale price, choice, 15c.
- 65c Bath Brushes, 55c.
- 50c Bath Brushes, 40c.
- Big lot of 1,000 Tooth Brushes, various shapes and sizes, values up to 25c, sale price, 10c.

### Talcum Powders

- 25c Lehne and Fink's Talcum, 18c.
- 25c Colgate's Talcum, 15c.
- 25c Mennen's Talcum Powder, 12c.
- 25c Corylopsis Talcum, 15c.
- 25c William's Talcum, 15c.
- 25c Squibbs' Talcum, 12c.
- 25c Madame Yalé's Talcum, 12c.
- 25c Bathasweet Talcum, 18c.
- 25c Sanitol Talcum, 16c.
- 1 lb. Violet Talcum, 10c.
- 10c Laird's Bath Powder, 5c.

### Face Powders

- 35c Java Rice Powder, 29c.
- 35c Idealine Rice Powder, 29c.
- 50c La Blache Face Powder, 39c.
- 35c Madeline Face Powder, 29c.
- 50c Madame Yalé's Face Powder, 35c.
- 50c Rogers & Gallet's Violet Powder, 43c.
- 50c Pozzoni's Face Powder, 39c.
- 50c Madame Isebell's Face Powder, 26c.

### Shaving Soaps, Powders

- 25c Colgate's Shaving Powder, Cream or Stick, 20c.
- 25c Williams' Shaving Powder or Stick, sale price, 19c.
- 10c Williams' Barbers' Bar Shaving Soap, 7c.
- Colgate's or Williams' Shaving Soap, small, 4c.

### Toilet Soaps

- 15c Pear's Unscented Soap, 11c.
- 25c Pear's Scented Soap, 15c.
- 10c Jap Rose Soap, cake, 7c.
- 10c Palmolive Soap, cake, 7c.
- 25c Packer's Tar Soap, cake, 16c.
- 10c Colgate's or Williams' Bath Soap, large cakes, 8c.
- 10c Assorted Toilet Soaps, wrapped 3 cakes to box, 6c.
- 25c Cuticura Soap, cake, 19c.
- 10c Physician's and Surgeon's Soap, 7c.
- 25c Woodbury's Soap, cake, 19c.
- 35c Rogers & Gallet's Soap, 25c.
- 5c Toilet Soaps, cake, 3c.
- 3 1/2-lb. bag Pure Castile Soap for 38c.
- 10c cake Castile Soap, 7c.

### Rubber Combs

- 25c 7-inch Dressing Combs, coarse or coarse and fine, sale price, 19c.
- 39c 8-inch Dressing Combs, assorted shapes, sale price, 25c.
- 50c Dressing Combs, extra heavy weight, hand finished, 38c.

### Toilet Waters

- 75c Pinaud's Lilac Toilet Water, 59c.
- \$1 Rogers & Gallet's Toilet Water, 79c.
- \$1 Piver's Azura and La Trefle Toilet Water, 75c.
- 50c Colgate's Toilet Waters, assorted odors, 38c.
- 75c Colgate's Toilet Water, assorted odors, 55c.
- 75c Violet Toilet Waters, 55c.







Monday,



## BEST For Every Baking CALUMET BAKING POWDER

Best—because it's the purest. Best—because it never fails. Best—because it makes every baking light, fluffy and evenly raised. Best—because it is moderate in cost—highest in quality.

At your grocers.



RECEIVED  
HIGHEST  
AWARDS  
World's Pure Food Expo-  
sition, Chicago, Ill.  
Paris Exposition, France,  
March, 1912.

## We Feature

MAKING LADIES' AND GENTS' CLOTHING.  
A good fitting Suit or Coat is always worth its price. It pays you to buy good clothes. You'll find continuous pleasure in wearing them.

## Our Make Clothes

Fit perfectly. We are showing the latest  
assortment of patterns ever brought to the city.  
The best clothes are the cheapest.

Remodeling and Refitting—Our Specialty.

MYERS & COHEN BROS., Tailors

430 East Fourth Street.  
Phone, Grand, 1029. Open at West Fourth  
Street Cars pass our door.

## CHICKERING PIANO

Howard, Farwell & Co.  
120 East Superior St.  
W. J. ALLEN, Mgr.

## THE PALM ROOM

At the SPALDING

MOST DELICIOUS AND LUXURIOUS  
RESTAURANT IN DULUTH.

## Sun, Wind and Dust Ruin Complexions

AVOID sunburns,  
rough, red skin,  
and that "sallow" look  
keep the skin in a healthy con-  
dition—clear and smooth—in all  
kinds of weather—just before go-  
ing out apply

## Webster's

## Greaseless Cream

to the face, neck, hands and arms,  
managing it in gently. It is  
quickly absorbed, leaving a de-  
lightful sense of freshness, clean-  
ness and a delicate odor. You  
can feel secure against the ravages  
of sun and wind.

Price 35c; money back if it  
doesn't please you.

There is a Webster's Guaranteed  
Remedy for nearly every common  
ill that does not require a doctor.  
High grade toilet articles also.

Your druggist has  
them or can get them for  
you.

Webster Chemical  
Company  
St. Paul, Minn.

## CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DULUTH HERALD  
Editorial: Ask your Druggist for  
Chichester's Pills. They are  
Pills in Red and Gold metal-  
lic boxes, each with the name  
"Chichester's Pills" on it.  
Take no other. Day or night,  
your Druggist will give you  
Chichester's Pills. They are  
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

## TAG DAY A BIG SUCCESS

Strikers Realized \$1,751.94  
From Their One Day  
Canvass.

Amount Exceeded Expecta-  
tions—Union in Good  
Financial Condition.

The strikers' tag day was a big suc-  
cess.

The sum of \$1,751.94 was realized  
from the sale of the little tags.

All the way from 2 pennies up to \$5  
was paid for tags. Five dollars was  
the largest amount paid, several giving  
cheques for this amount, others giving  
gold pieces and paper money.

Mrs. S. Staberg, wife of one of the  
strikers, won the gold ring offered to  
the woman who would bring in the  
largest amount of money. Mrs. Staberg  
had \$32.27 when she turned in her tin.

Mrs. Carl Johnson was second with  
\$18.33. She received a willow plume  
for her work. Miss Anna Staberg was  
third with \$17.22 and received an um-  
brella. Mrs. Baya was fourth with  
\$17.10 and received as a prize a pair  
of shoes.

That the strikers have the sympathy  
of the public was proven time and  
again Saturday. Nearly everybody  
bought tags. Some people bought them  
several times, and some enthusiastic  
ones bought them in bunches.

Officers of the union are well pleased  
with their success. Several expressed  
themselves as being very much sur-  
prised that the total amount was so  
high. "We would have thought we  
were doing well if we had got \$500,"  
one said.

With the money raised from dances,  
tag day and the benefits from the In-  
ternational Association of Street Car  
Men, the Duluth strikers claim that  
they are in fine financial shape to con-  
tinue the fight indefinitely.

## BIG RALLY OF SOCIALISTS

Overcrowd Madison Square  
Garden at Nominees'  
Notification.

Debs, Seidel, Russell and  
Strebel Are Warmly  
Greeted.

New York, Sept. 30.—Eugene V. Debs,  
the Socialist nominee for president,  
and Emil Seidel, nominee for vice pres-  
ident, were officially notified of their  
nomination at ceremonies which at-  
tracted a large crowd, too large to be  
accommodated in the great amphithe-  
ater at Madison Square Garden, Sun-  
day. It was said to be the largest  
Socialist demonstration ever held in  
the United States. Notwithstanding  
the admission cost of 15 cents to \$1,  
the garden was overcrowded and an  
overflow meeting was necessary.

The feature of the day's enthusiasm  
was an ovation to Debs, continuing for  
seventeen minutes. The vice presiden-  
tial nominee and Charles Edward Rus-  
sell, nominee for governor of New  
York, and Gustave Strebel for lieuten-  
ant governor, who were also officially  
notified of their nomination, were all  
received with enthusiasm.

Music by Workmen.

The Inter-Collegiate Socialist society  
and a number of other Socialist or-  
ganizations were represented by large  
delegations, including the New York  
city's singing societies of New York,  
which furnished a musical program.

Mr. Seidel, the first speaker, declared  
that the workingman could find his  
salvation only in the Socialist party.  
Neither of the old parties had any-  
thing to offer, he said, and the third  
party was necessary to the people, which  
has stolen the planks of the Socialist  
platform.

In the ovation to Debs the throng  
stood on chairs, waving hats and red  
banners, and shouting "Eugene V. Debs  
for president."

Mr. Debs got an opportunity  
to begin his speech.

Attended Other Nominees.

The presidential candidates of other  
parties all came in for sharp attacks.  
The Socialist nominee referred to an  
"impending strike of the shirtwaist  
makers' union in this city within the  
next two or three months,"  
in which he said 30,000 employees were  
expected to join and urged his hearers  
to give them financial and moral sup-  
port. He referred to the Lawrence  
strike and declared that the working  
classes must get "a square deal" in the  
case of Ector and Giovannelli "or there  
will be an uprising."

NEWSBOY GIVES LEG  
TO SAVE GIRL'S LIFE.

Gary, Ind., Sept. 30.—William Rugh,  
the crippled Gary newsboy, has parted  
with his useless leg in order that skin  
might be obtained to save the life of  
Miss Ethel Smith, 15 years old, who  
was burned in a motorcycle accident.

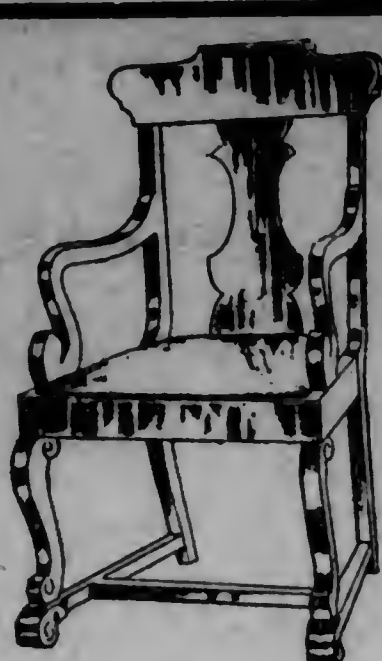
Rugh and Miss Smith were placed  
on adjoining tables in a local hospital.  
One hundred and fifty square inches of  
skin was transferred from the boy's  
useless leg, after which it was ampu-  
tated. Letters protesting against am-  
putating the newsboy's leg were re-  
ceived from all over the county.

A second operation will be necessary  
to complete Miss Smith's cure, as granu-  
lation following the grafting of the  
new skin will leave denuded areas.

Her fiancé, Chief of Police Martin of  
Gary, and several others have volun-  
teered to supply the necessary outfit to  
complete the cure. Charitable women  
of Gary plan to equip Rugh with  
an artificial leg in recognition of his  
self-sacrifice.

FIRST STORY ON KNIGHTS  
OF PYTHIAS CASE WRONG.

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Judge Ray of  
the United States district court here  
ruled against the right of the supreme  
knights of Pythias, to increase the  
assessments of an insured member  
a report to the contrary under date of  
Sept. 23, notwithstanding the fact  
merely ruled against the society on the  
question of the competency of certain  
evidence.



## The First of a Series of Important Sale Events 25 Full Sets of Fine Dining Chairs at Big Reductions

Beginning this week we start a series of weekly sales on special lines of furniture.

These events will be of interest to each one of you as they will offer an opportunity to add to your home furnishings at very little expense. We shall offer only such values as our store has always been noted for. Values that will please and influence you to make our store your shopping place. Our Easy Payment Plan enables you to open an account and pay a small sum each week on your purchases. Try it.

For this week we offer a number of sets of Fine Dining Chairs in various finishes. A few of these are listed below.

Set of 6 Dining Chairs—Quarter sawed oak throughout, Cathedral finish, slip seats covered with genuine Spanish Morocco leather, carved backs, 2 arm chairs and 4 side chairs; regular price \$126.00, will sell for—  
**\$63.00**

Set of 1 Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs in solid mahogany, slip seats of No. 1 genuine black leather; regular price \$89.50, for this sale—  
**\$44.75**

Set of 1 Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs—Quarter sawed oak, slip seats of genuine black leather, Colonial style; regular price \$72.00, special this week only—  
**\$36.00**

Set of 6 Dining Chairs—Fumed oak throughout, plain and substantial, box seats upholstered with genuine Spanish Morocco leather; regular price \$39.00, this week will be—  
**\$19.50**

Set of 6 Quarter Sawed Golden Oak Diners—Slip seats covered with genuine black leather, attractive backs, claw feet; regular price \$54.00, special this week—  
**\$27.00**

Set of 1 Arm Chair and 4 Side Chairs—Quarter sawed golden oak, slip seats covered with No. 1 genuine black leather; regular price \$99.50, our sale price—  
**\$49.75**

Set of 1 Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs—Quarter sawed fumed oak, lattice backs and cane seats; regular price \$50.00, for this week—  
**\$25.00**

Set of 1 Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs—Quarter sawed golden oak, genuine black leather box seats, carved backs, claw feet; regular price \$59.50, our price this sale—  
**\$29.75**

Set of 1 Arm Chair and 4 Side Chairs—Cathedral oak, genuine Spanish Morocco leather slip seats, carved backs; regular price \$99.00, our sale price—  
**\$49.50**

Set of 6 Chairs with attractive cane backs and seats, quarter sawed oak throughout, Cathedral finish; regularly \$40.50, rare bargain at—  
**\$20.25**

Set of 1 Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs—Chip-pendale pattern, straight legs, slip seats covered with genuine black leather; regularly \$63.25, now—  
**\$31.65**

Set of 1 Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs—Quarter sawed fumed oak, attractive Flan-ders' design, seats entirely covered with genuine Spanish Morocco leather; easily won the former price of \$87.00, this week only—  
**\$43.50**

## Cotton Blankets!

1,000 pairs, 10-4, 11-4 and 12-4 sizes, values up to \$2.00, in gray, tan and white, with dainty blue, pink, gray and brown borders.

**70c, 98c, \$1.45**

## Wool Blankets

68x80 inches, double, large block designs and broken plaids; gray, blue and pink, weight 4 pounds. A \$5.00 value that we are selling for—  
**\$3.75**

## Kilmarnock Scotch Rugs



Customers who have used the Kilmarnock Rugs say they are a constant source of complimentary comment.

The Kilmarnock is a distinctive rug, of genuine Scotch Gobelin weave. The figures are raised, having the effect of being embossed on the fabric.

We have a wide selection of designs and colors, sizes

27x54 inches to 12x15 feet. Moderate prices.

This week we offer all of last season's patterns at One-third below regular prices.

**French & Bassett Co.**  
GOOD FURNITURE  
Established 1887.  
First Street and Third Ave. W.

## The Real Value of Furniture

Is to be found in the furniture itself—not in the price asked. Even those not learned in matters pertaining to furniture must realize that a really

well built piece, properly designed and made of thoroughly seasoned materials is undoubtedly worth its cost, while a piece whereon the "quality" is applied with a brush is high priced, no matter how little it costs.

A generous display of Berkey & Gay Furniture can be seen on our floors. Among the leading lines of the country this stands at the top. Every piece turned out by this concern is actually worth its cost to you.

We are proud to be the only accredited representatives in Duluth and vicinity for this line.



## F. & B. Special Range With a Guarantee

The firebox in each range is guaranteed for five years. Let us show you this fine range. Its principal features are a sectional top, large flues and heavily reinforced oven. It has proven an excellent baker.

Our special price is very low, only—  
**\$33.75**

## Airtight Heaters

These 20-inch Airtight Heaters have a screw draft attachment and collar damper. For a few days only—  
**\$1.75**



## KILL WOMEN AND BABIES

Nicaraguans Make War More  
Horrible Than Modern  
Times Have Known.

Siege of Managua Marked  
By Slaughter of Non-  
Combatants.

Managua, Nicaragua, Sept. 29.—Americans in Managua now know what a sickening tragedy a Central American revolution is. They have passed through a month of turmoil (August), witnessed a three-day battle and experienced the horrors of a bombardment. They have seen the people of the city panic-stricken, women and children killed, have borne the sufferings of hunger in a town beleaguered and having had miraculous escapes from exploding shells and bullets. Daily they saw hundreds of recruits marching out blithely with vines and laughter to fight—perhaps to meet the death thousands of their fellows had already met.

The capital of Nicaragua in August was the focal point of the revolution of which Gen. Luis Mena, the deposed minister of war, was the head. The two military heroes of the rising of 1909-10, which overthrew Zelaya, were Emiliano Camacho and Luis Mena. Mena became minister of war and or-

ganized the assembly, which in October, 1911, elected him president of the republic for the term beginning Jan. 1, 1913.

Then the United States stepped in, the American minister notifying Mena that the United States regarded the pre-mature and a violation of the pact made with the representative of the United States, Gen. Mena was deposed later as minister of war and Gen. Camacho was appointed commander-in-chief of the army. Mena eventually fled and armed the Liberals.

It was not a part of Mena's plan, however, to take Managua by assault. Gen. Zelaya, some time ago minister of war under Zelaya, was responsible for that, when Mena was helpless on a sickbed. The bombardment began on a Monday morning, although Zelaya had been warned that thousands of innocent women and children were in the city. All day the savage shelling continued, the shells exploding all over the town.

Women and Children Victims.

By a strange fatality women and children were the victims. In one house a mother and her four daughters were wounded. A child sitting on a door-step was cut in two. A woman who had her baby at her breast, running across the street, was struck by a shell and both were instantly killed. One hundred and thirty-six women and children were killed or wounded. The escape of hundreds of others was miraculous.

The second evening of the bombardment a shell hit the presidential house and exploded in a room where the president and his cabinet were in conference with Gen. Camacho. Strangely enough no one was injured.

A shell exploded in the interior court of the house of an American official. Four American officials and three servants were on either side of the court, but no one was hit.

Throughout Monday and Tuesday the battle waged, culminating in a sharp attack in the afternoon, when the insurgents broke over the entrenched government forces.

Strength, however, and were killed with machetes. Twice again, during the night, attacks were made in force. Each time the government troops were thrust back, but Camacho's forces were driven himself by leading reinforcements which drove the insurgents back.

That night the bombardment was kept up. Thousands fled from the town.

Another attack by the insurgents Monday would have meant success. The government's ammunition was almost gone. But the bolt was shot. Their failure to win after three days of consecutive assaults, with tremendous

losses had dispirited the insurgents and they retired in disorder.

This revolutionary episode—one way of satisfying desire of getting a pre-liminary with no principle involved—cost 1,000 soldiers, many women and children and men who wanted peace more than war.

A battalion of 400 American marines and Maj. Butler reached Managua from Panama the following day. Their presence probably prevented another attack. Managua remained cut off from the world except by one telegraph wire at a little station across the lake in the mountains, reached by boat and mule.

The attempt to take the capital and thus capture the government having failed, the scene of war was shifted. The Liberals sent arms and ammunition to people of Leon. Two forces sent by the government to check the rising there, met rebels numbering 2,000 and after desperate street fighting, were killed almost to a man. Their bodies, piled in great heaps, were burned in the streets.

Insulted U. S. Officers.

A force of fifty American soldiers who had gone to Managua before the siege as part of a legion guard and were returning to Corinto by train, were stopped at Leon, their officers insulted, and permitted to go no further. Their train was seized and they returned to Managua on foot.

After the augmentation of the American forces, the conditions improved and the marines spread out to guard not only foreign lives and property, but to prevent the insurgents, inflamed by early victories and scattering loot from applying methods which were in vogue centuries ago.

Sea Girl, N. J., Sept. 30.—Governor Wilson issued a statement last night calling upon the delegates at the New York state convention at Syracuse tomorrow to choose as governor "a progressive man of the kind to be his own master." He likewise urged a progressive platform and declared that "it will not do for the choice of the convention to be any less free than that which gave the third party Mr. Strauss and the regular Republican party Mr. Hedges."

It is not believed that anything more definite in the way of an expression of opinion will be forthcoming from the presidential nominee on the Syracuse convention. It is unlikely that he will express preference for any particular convention, although his close friends at the convention will know what type of men and what individuals probably will prove acceptable to him.

NEW NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES WILL OPEN.

Two classes of the night school of the Y. M. C. A., those of automobile and show card writing, will open on Wednesday evening. These classes were scheduled to start last Wednesday, but the opening was postponed because of the street car strike, which prevented many of the class members living in the suburbs from getting in.

The card class will be under the management of E. E. Hopkins, who has been teaching how to mix paints and prepare brushes and what

to feature in their cards.

W. H. Healy, manager of the Healy garage, will have charge of the auto class. Students will be taught the construction and operation of automobiles, how to locate and remedy trouble in them, the making of spark plugs and carburetors, laws of the road and other practical points in connection with automobilism.

THE EUROPEAN MINERAL AND VAPOR BATHS

Located at 17 AND 19 E. SUPERIOR ST. SECOND FLOOR

Is the best place on earth to go when sick or don't feel just right.

"Do It for Duluth"

Why go away and spend your good cash when you can be cured at half the price at home.

If you are suffering with rheumatism, now is the time to start in, or if you are troubled with lumbago, blood or skin diseases, kidney or liver trouble, come now. We'll cure you or no pay.

Our professional masseurs for both ladies or gentlemen are in attendance night and day and are from the best colleges of the United States. If you desire to stay at the "House of Health" while taking your treatments, there is no better and more home-like place on earth, and the price will agree with your purse.

Remember the place. Look for the Bath Tub Sign—17 AND 19 EAST SUPERIOR STREET.

Position Regarding Mexico Not Changed By Committee's Course.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 30.—The report of the special senate committee which investigated the anti-revolutionary policy of Madero and Orozco will not influence President Taft in his policy toward that country. Published reports that have reached the president that the committee would report in favor of intervention have been read with care by the president, but will not change his attitude.

This statement was made by the president to callers who talked with him. His position in regard to Mexico, he told his callers, has not changed







## WILSON FUND SHOULD PASS \$1,000 MARK THIS WEEK

Campaign Nears Its Height  
and Money Is Needed  
Now.

Every Dollar Will Do Its  
Part to Elect "People's  
President."

### A PEOPLE'S CAMPAIGN FUND FOR WILSON'S PRESIDENT.

The following contributions to the Wilson campaign fund have been received by The Herald:

A. C. Wadsworth, Duluth.....	100
T. T. Hudson, Duluth.....	50
Alfred James, Duluth.....	50
Frederic W. Faine, Duluth.....	50
Marion L. Fay, Duluth.....	50
Harold Benson, Duluth.....	25
Fred L. Hyman, Duluth.....	25
J. L. Travers, Wabikon, Minn.....	25
George N. Holland, Duluth.....	25
E. B. Hiltunen, Duluth.....	25
P. Melander, Duluth.....	25
Andrew Nelson.....	25
W. J. North, Duluth.....	10
John Christie, Duluth.....	10
Charles H. Hoar, Duluth.....	10
Frank Jordan, Duluth.....	10
Charles J. Hector, Duluth.....	10
Frank Nakowski, Duluth.....	10
E. A. Fossum, Duluth.....	10
George Vawter, Duluth.....	10
A. Friend.....	10
Cash.....	5
John Hoyer, Duluth.....	5
H. E. Curran, Duluth.....	5
William Miller, Duluth.....	5
George Nell, Duluth.....	5
John A. MacDonell, Duluth.....	5
Fred J. Voss, Duluth.....	5
H. H. Salomon, Duluth.....	5
W. L. Bernard, Duluth.....	5
W. H. McCarthy, Duluth.....	5
Wells, Colo.....	5
John Hogan, Duluth.....	5
H. P. Borge, Duluth.....	5
C. L. Eaton, Virginia.....	5
Edward Hubbard.....	5
J. D. Murphy, Tawer, Minn.....	5
L. W. Huntley, Grand Rapids.....	5
C. N. Christofferson, Hibbing.....	5
St. Bennett, Duluth.....	5
William Gausewitz, Hill City, Minn.....	2
Miss Mary E. Murphy.....	2
Tower, Minn.....	2
T. S. Morrison.....	2
W. N. Wickes, Duluth.....	1
M. J. White, Upton, Wis.....	1
Louis Bennett, Duluth.....	1
Fred Moody, Warrand, Minn.....	1
B. L. Kowalski, Duluth.....	1
Frank Leonard, Duluth.....	1
Frank Wagner, Duluth.....	1
John C. Harrington.....	1
A. Robert Olson.....	1
Henry Cantrill.....	1
John Willette.....	1
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>\$775</b>

The Wilson campaign fund is nearing the \$1,000 mark. Only a little more would be needed to send it over the

mark and to make the progressiveness of this section of the country noticeable.

Tomorrow is the first day of October. That is the day on which political campaigns assume their greatest intensity. For the next five weeks there will be no let-up. The campaign will be at its height and that height is to be greater this year than for many years.

Those who intend to contribute should not delay.

The money is needed now. Next week or next month or next year will not do. If Woodrow Wilson's campaign is to be conducted on the lines contemplated money must be made available.

There is no question that the campaign this year will be expensive. Great issues are involved. The people are engaged in a battle against the forces of oppression.

Unless the people arise to their opportunity and elect their friend the forces of oppression will prevail and they have not neglected to press their advantage in the past.

Governor Wilson will be truly a "People's President."

He can be elected only by the people's votes and the people's money. Men and interests of great wealth give no aid to Governor Wilson's campaign and he wants none from them. He has taken his stand with the plain people and has appealed to them for their support.

The \$1 and 35 contributions of the common people will make up the bulk of Governor Wilson's campaign fund.

The men want to see Woodrow Wilson elected president of the United States should contribute to the "People's Campaign Fund for a People's President."

Every dollar will do its part. No contribution is too small to be received with appreciation.

T. S. Morrison of Gilbert sent in a contribution of \$2 today, with a note endorsing the Wilson fund movement.

A fund should be put well over the \$1,000 mark this week so close that if a few will send in their contributions the mark will be reached.

Contributions will be acknowledged by publication in The Herald. The lists will be sent to the national treasurer, and every contributor will receive a handsomely engraved receipt, suitable for framing.

Checks should be made payable to "Wilson Campaign Fund," and mailed to "Wilson Campaign Fund, Herald Office, Duluth, Minn."

\*\*\*\*\*

If you are not afraid to do business, do not be afraid to advertise.

## WEST END

HERALD BRANCH:  
Herman Olson, Manager, 1823 West Superior Street.

### UNIONS PRAISED BY MINISTER

Rev. Milton Fish Talks on  
Conflict Between Labor  
And Capital.

Commending unionism as fostering loyalty in fellow men and as a step toward freer manhood, Rev. Milton Fish of the Central Baptist church, Twentieth avenue west and First street, scored the Duluth Street railway for its refusal to settle the strike in his sermon last evening on "The Great Strike."

"Three weeks have passed," said the pastor, "since a large number of the carmen of the Duluth street railway have refused to work because the company discharged some of their men seemingly because they belonged to a union. The issue is made the clearer by reason of the strikers' many proposals for compromise and arbitration having been met by the company's curt rejoinder, 'there is nothing to arbitrate.'"

"This is a type of nation wide conflict. Organized capitalist managers are seeking to prevent workmen from organizing. Unless labor is organized, a workingman has in our present system no chance to sell his labor on fair terms. The organization of a labor union fosters commendable loyalty in fellow men, and so it is a step toward truer as well as a freer manhood."

"It goes without saying that unionism becomes a curse and a degrading influence if controlled by Godless men. Capitalism also becomes a curse under the same sort of control."

"God is in this as in every movement for the loyalty and liberty of men. He would be recognized as the champion of the rights of man."

### BOATHOUSE AND LAUNCH ARE BURNED.

Owing to the network of tracks at the foot of Twentieth avenue west, firemen last evening were unable to check the fire, which destroyed the boathouse and launch, belonging to John Murphy. The building was destroyed and the launch is a total loss. The entire loss is estimated at \$1,400, of which \$1,000 is covered by insurance.

The origin of the fire is unknown. Department No. 2 answered the call, but the firemen were unable to get near the burning structure. By the time a line was stretched from the nearest hydrant, the entire building was in flames.

### Bethany Church Notes.

The Ladies' Aid society of Herman town was entertained this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ryden.

The congregation of the Bethany Swedish Lutheran church, Twenty-third avenue west and Third street, will meet in the church tomorrow evening.

The Luther league will hold a business meeting Wednesday evening.

The Westra society will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. John Palmquist, 2424 West Second street.

Mrs. John Stenberg of 18 Dexter street, assisted by Mrs. Oscar Wilson, will entertain the Bethany Aid society at her home Thursday afternoon.

The Tabitha society will be entertained Thursday evening at the home of Miss Anna Anderson, 1219 East Third street.

The church council will meet Friday evening at the parsonage, 2305 West Third street.

The Busy Bee sewing society will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Cora Bergquist, 1921 West Fourth street.

### MOONEY WILL STAND TRIAL

To answer the charges of the federal authorities in the famous McNamara dynamiting case, Fred J. Mooney of 125 North Twenty-eighth avenue west left yesterday for Indianapolis, Ind., where the trial of the fifty-one defendants will begin tomorrow before Federal Judge A. B. Anderson.

Mooney, who is charged with having carried dynamite through various northwestern states, was arrested last spring along with fifty other officials of the iron workers' union. At that time fifty-four indictments were issued and on these fifty-one arrests were made.

Mooney was released on a bond and the present expenses of his trial were raised by the Minnesota State Federation of Labor and the Duluth Trades Assembly. Over \$2,000 was sent to Indianapolis as Mooney's share of the defense fund, which was raised by the various trade organizations and unions throughout the country.

Mooney has a wife and three children in the West end, where he has lived a number of years.

### Klippen Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Agnes Klippen, 41 years old, wife of O. J. Klippen, 715 North Twenty-sixth avenue west, who died Friday evening at St. Luke's hospital, will be held at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the residence and at 2 o'clock from St. Paul's English Lutheran church, Twentieth avenue west and Third street, Rev. E. Wulfsberg will officiate and interment will be at the Lutheran cemetery.

Mrs. Klippen leaves besides her husband six children, Erick, Yrda, Alfhild, Erling, Lelf and Agnes, all of Duluth. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. U. C. S. Hjermstad of Spring Prairie, Wis., four brothers, near the burning structure. By the time a line was stretched from the nearest hydrant, the entire building was in flames.

The origin of the fire is unknown. Department No. 2 answered the call, but the firemen were unable to get near the burning structure. By the time a line was stretched from the nearest hydrant, the entire building was in flames.

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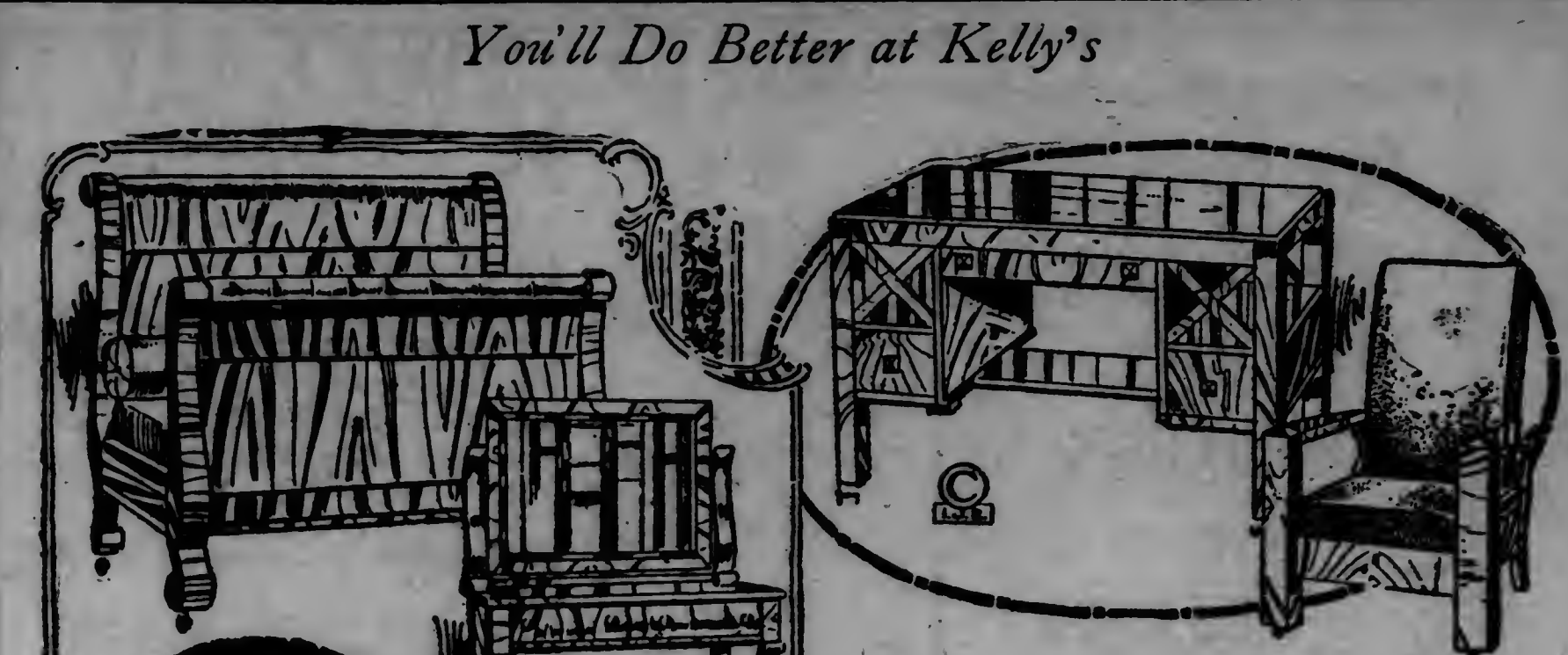
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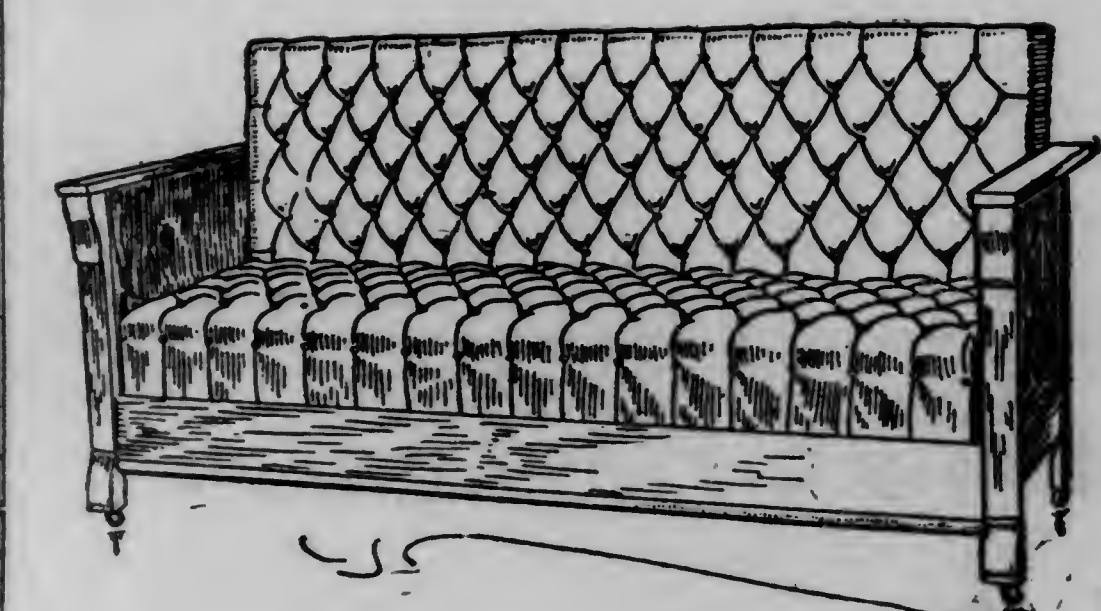
**Buy Now**  
**Furnish Your Home  
and Save Money**  
**Kelly's Great  
Removal Sale**  
**\$200,000 Stock and Everything Must Go.**

**Positively Duluth's Greatest Furniture Event. If you haven't been in, don't delay, be here today and see for yourself. The grandest array of good values ever offered and it's all Furniture of quality.**

**Your Credit Is Good,**  
**F.S. KELLY FURNITURE CO.**  
226-228 WEST SUPERIOR ST.

## Pullman Davenport

The "Pullman" Bed Davenport is a beautiful davenport by day and a comfortable full-sized bed by night. The bed clothing is entirely out of sight when not in use and always handy when needed. Complete in every respect, and so simple a child can operate it. Ask to see the "Pullman."



**Special  
Exactly Like Cut  
Special at  
\$14.85**

Boston Leather Davenport, exactly like cut—upholstered seat and back; has a fine set of very strong oil-tempered springs and solid oak frame. A good davenport and a comfortable bed with roomy space underneath the seat for bed clothing.

**Be Prepared for Winter**  
—Buy a—

## "Peninsular"

**Heater and Smile at the Cold**

"Peninsular" Heaters are the Most Artistically Designed as well as the Finest Heaters on the market. See the Triple Heating Base Burner. The highest grade, most powerful base burner ever made.



Trade the old one for a new one. Easy payments.

**ENGEL & OLSON**  
THE BIG WEST END FURNITURE HOUSE  
19th Ave. West and Superior St.  
"We Under Sell Them All."

A liberal allowance for your old stove. Easy Payments.

## The BIG DULUTH WILLIAMSON & MENDENHALL

**Is Ready to  
Settle the Clothes Question  
For Fall**  
**WITH A STORE BRIMFUL OF**

**Nobby Fall Suits and  
Overcoats**  
**From \$10.00 up to \$35.00**

Mackinaw Coats for Men, Women and Children;  
Fall Hats, Fall Shoes, Fall Underwear, Fall Caps,  
Fall Sweaters, Fall Shirts, Fall Gloves.





## NEW SUITS, NEW DRESSES, NEW COATS, NEW BLOUSES, NEW MILLINERY, NEW ACCESSORIES



Garments that reflect every charming style feature of the new season—fabrics that are fashionable in weave and particularly pleasing in their rich blending of Autumn colors.

## SAMPLE SUIT SALE

More beautiful new sample suits will be added to the selection tomorrow.

Assortment 1—Well Tailored Suits of new Fall materials, etc.; worth up to \$27.50, at—

# \$19.50

Assortment 2—Smart Suits of choice materials, latest effects, excellently lined and finished; worth up to \$35.00, at—

# \$25.00

Regular Stock Suits ranging from \$15.00 up to \$125.00.

## Miller-Albenberg Co.

EXCLUSIVE SHOP  
Make This Shop Your Down Town Stop  
105 and 107 WEST SUPERIOR STREET.

### For Quick Results Use Herald "Wants"

## Luery & Co.

17 E. Superior St.

"Better for Less—Better Than the Rest"



A Remarkable Showing of.....

## New Fall Suits

—at—

# \$14.45

The assortment is so extensive, the values so exceptional as to provide an agreeable surprise for every woman who is looking for a new fall suit.

You may choose from strictly plain tailored as well as prettily trimmed styles in which rich silk braids are used with clever effect. The materials are the much wanted semi-rough diagonals, in plain and two-toned English Worsteds and Men's Wear Serges. All the correct colors are included. Every suit is lined with guaranteed satin. Skirts are plain gored, panel back and side plaits. Many trimmed to correspond with coats. Regular \$22.50 values, special \$14.45.

## AMONG THE NEW ARRIVALS

New Robespierre suits.  
New Trotting suits.  
New English Guard coats.  
New Johnny coats.  
New High School coats.  
New Pocahontas coats.  
New Forest Mills Underwear.  
New Children's coats.  
New Maids' dresses.  
New Suit and Dress hats.  
(Shipments of new creations received daily.)

## POLICE LAY TRAP CATCH ALLEGED ROBBER

### Hear Man Under Indictment Offer \$1,000 to Principal Witness.

### Attempt at Intimidation Follows Arrest in Park Point Holdup Case.

Alexander D. Kerr, indicted for first degree robbery for holding up A. J. Adrehan at the offices of the Interstate Traction company on Park Point, was arrested last night by Chief Troyer and Detective Irvine on a charge of attempting to bribe Frank Comstock, one of the leading witnesses against him in the robbery.

Twice yesterday the police officials sat on the other side of a partition listening to Kerr tender Comstock \$1,000 to help him secure an acquittal, according to their version of the affair. The authorities state that Kerr also attempted to intimidate Comstock by trying to make him believe that he was in danger of going to the penitentiary for complicity in the robbery. Comstock says that he had already frightened his (Comstock's) wife and sister with a plausible tale related to him of a \$5 bill and that he tried to win him over in the same manner. The two women are material witnesses in the case and Chief Troyer says that Kerr had already succeeded in securing promises from them that they would aid him. It is said to have happened while Comstock was out of the city. When he returned he learned of what had happened and laid the matter before the police. A trap was laid for Kerr and the police

state that he walked right into it yesterday.

It appears that Kerr's scheme was not only to clear himself of the robbery charge, but also to lay a foundation for a damage suit against the traction company for false arrest. The police aver that in talking with Comstock yesterday he promised to pay him the \$1,000 after he had collected a verdict from the corporation. They also say that he made his promises of monetary reward to the women upon a similar basis.

Kerr was arrested last June on a charge of holding up A. J. Adrehan, night foreman of the street car company, at the point of a revolver and forcing him to open the safe of the company in the general offices. The robber secured about \$100. The man who did the job wore a black mask which covered his face. He waited until Adrehan stepped outdoors and then he poked the gun into his nose. After he had compelled Adrehan to open the safe he led him into an adjoining office where he offered a dirty handkerchief into his mouth as a gag, and then he clothed over his eyes and tied him to a steam pipe. Adrehan soon managed to free himself and ran to the home of Manager Dunn several blocks away to inform him of the robbery.

No arrests were made immediately after the robbery. The police searched Kerr's home the morning of the holdup but did not take him into custody. Aulet investigation was conducted and upon statements tending to incriminate him he was arrested several weeks later.

The conversations of Kerr and Comstock here of several duration. One took place in the afternoon at the residence of the latter and the other at the same place in the evening. The police say that Kerr told Comstock that the fifteen hundred dollars he had in his possession which they could prove had been passed by him to Kerr, would be his if he would help him. He asserted that he had been tried Comstock would be arrested for the crime. Comstock protested that he couldn't perjure himself and he said that he would have to leave the country, which Kerr waived examination when he was arraigned in police court this morning and was bound over to the action of the next grand jury. Bail was fixed at \$1,000.

## JENSWOLD IN PINE CITY

### Democratic Candidate for Congress Discusses High Cost of Living.

### Denounces Miller's Votes on Cotton and Chemical Bills.

Pine City, Minn., Sept. 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—The high cost of living and the tariff were discussed by John J. Jenschold, Jr., Democratic candidate for congress, here Saturday night. Mr. Jenschold showed the relation between the protective tariff and the increasing high cost of living. He read Congressman Miller's record on bills designed to relieve oppression on the laboring man.

A crowd that filled the hall and listened with appreciation to every word greeted the Democratic candidate. A. W. Gunn presided at the meeting and introduced the speaker.

In opening, Mr. Jenschold referred to new methods in farming, industry and commerce and declared that no man and no nation can succeed by using old methods in dealing with new problems. Taking up the high cost of living, he said:

"The present decade is one of great unrest, of pronounced dissatisfaction with the present order of things. One of the great problems is the high cost of living; or put in other words, the difficulty of keeping our necessary expenses within our income. This problem is as startling as it is unjustifiable."

"Our fertile fields under scientific culture were never more fruitful. Our transportation facilities were never better. At no time has our machinery been so efficient. Our methods require so nearly the entire output of our production; at no time has our commerce been so active. And yet, in the quality or the quantity of our output, we are not better off than we were. Our general condition is one of the most deplorable in the history of the world. The high cost of living is a fact which heretofore was useless. Hitherto valueless and unproductive, it is now a source of trouble. By its use superior steel is now made cheaper. Iron is now made more profitable. Men's workshop now more nearly approaches that of nature's in which there is no waste."

"In spite of all this our daily toil does not receive its just compensation. It affords but a bare existence and leaves at the close of our struggle no substance for the widow or the minor children. The dependent survivors are too often forced to take up the man's burden while yet immature and unfit to endure the strain. Such existence should be unnecessary in this country, which, like the land of Canaan, figuratively speaking, flows with milk and honey. Statistics prove that the wealth of the country is yearly increasing at a wonderful rate, but it is the wealth of a privileged few, the wealth created by fortunate conditions, conditions which as has been stated, are such as the recipients are not responsible for. The great masses of the people do not share this great wealth. While the nation as a whole is yearly so increasing in wealth that it now lends the world 30 per cent of our people do not share in the prosperity. The increasing wealth is that of the protected interests or trusts and the monopolies. They reap what the masses sow and harvest the increased fruits of their culture. They are alike to the lilies of the field, which sow not neither do they spin, and yet Solomon in all his glory was not clothed as they."

"These privileged classes tell us that the high cost of living is world-wide; but comparisons carefully made show that the increased cost of living in the United States is greater than in any foreign country."

Starting with the year 1896, the year which preceded the highly protective Dingley tariff, and making a comparison with the year 1912, we find that on the standard articles of necessity the English prices have risen 77 per cent, while those in the United States have risen 34.9 per cent, a rise of more than four times that of England."

A Republican commission on the cost of living, appointed by the state

of Massachusetts, found that in 1905, sugar in Great Britain was 7 per cent cheaper than it was nine years before, in Germany it was 18 per cent, and in France 40 per cent. In the cotton article the article being controlled by the sugar trust it was 15 per cent cheaper than it was nine years previously.

"The report of the federal bureau of labor made June 15, 1912, shows that of the most important articles of food comprising two-thirds of the workingman's needs, fourteen out of fifteen were higher than nine years before; ten of these articles had advanced between the last ten years more than 50 per cent over the average retail price paid during the preceding ten years."

"The whole of the cotton and steel country during the period from 1900 to 1912 it went up 34 per cent, while the same American steel selling in London has not gone up a fraction of a cent."

"Coal, an indispensable article of necessity of which the poor man consumes as does the rich man, is steadily advancing every year, while that of the laborer is produced at the expense of transportation and the expense of its sale has yearly been increased."

"Take another illustration—the conditions in the cost of living in the United States and just across the river in Windsor, Vermont, where the cost of living is 20 to 25 per cent more than in Detroit, that in Windsor is 2,400 feet of water separated by a 2,400 foot fall. The man in Detroit pays for his clothing for \$15 which it is difficult to duplicate in Windsor for less than \$25."

"These and other illustrations readily made are the result of a study of the tariff whereby the American manufacturer is enabled to exclude all foreign competition."

Mr. Jenschold discussed the tariff problem and gave a history of the tariff legislation of the United States and declared that there is no necessity for protection of American industries by a tariff, which instead of interests to draw unjust toll from the American people. He declared that if the tariff bills passed by the Democratic house at the last session had been paid to great interests would have been shut off."

Miller's Record.

"You are naturally interested in knowing the record on this question made by your representative, Hon. C. B. Miller."

"The great reason why our representatives in congress could do nothing to relieve this situation was the Cannon machine—the arbitrary power vested in the speaker of the house. To do nothing for this entire country, Mr. Bede frankly announced in his campaign of election that he would continue his support of Mr. Cannon for the same position. Mr. Miller at once and openly stated that if you elected him (Miller) to congress he would not support Mr. Cannon and that system—yes, though he stood alone that would be his course. Upon that promise Mr. Bede was defeated and Miller elected. Mr. Miller, however, betrayed the people, basely broke his promise and with brazenly supported Mr. Cannon and his scheme. The people were left with no relief whatever came to the people."

With the Democratic house and the aid of progressive senators, the Democrats in the last congress passed various bills to relieve the people. Conspicuous among these is the wool bill. Its passage would have saved to this country \$25,000,000 annually. I am glad to say that Mr. Miller voted for this bill. It was defeated by a Republican president's veto and again Mr. Miller voted with the Democrats to pass it over his veto."

Cotton and Steel Bills.

"Another bill was the cotton bill. The Democrats on this measure had the votes of your progressive, Anderson."

### Girlish, Wrinkle-Free Skin Easy to Have

(From Pilsner Magazine)

Since its remarkable astringent and tonic properties became known, clever women all over the world have been using "The Face" to "keep up" their faces, remove wrinkles and draw flabby cheeks and neck back to normal. After using the solution, the face immediately feels much firmer. The skin tightens up and gradually, over the face, thus reducing lines and sagging. The formula is: Tawdered salicylic acid, ounce dissolved in which hazel, ½ pint.

With this wonderful facial beautifier and rejuvenator, that has become quite a rage in the United States, as in Europe, is mercerized wax. Druggists report a great demand. The wax literally melts away a salary blotchy or withered complexion, giving the fresh, vigorous, healthy-hued, young skin under such a chance to "breathe" and to show itself. Applying the wax at night, like cold cream, washing it off mornings, will completely renovate a poor complexion in a week or ten days. One ounce usually is sufficient.



Duluth, Minn. Chicago, Ill. Danville, Ill. Clinton, Iowa.

## ROYAL CLOAK CO.

"WOMEN'S GOOD CLOTHES"

7 West Superior St. (Near Lake Ave.; Formerly J. J. Friedman's.)

## The Suits That Well Dressed Women Buy Here For \$19.75 Are Really Smart!

There's a distinctive and classy "something" to the suits that women are buying at this store for \$19.75. Whether they choose one of the handsome new plain or two-toned whipcords, or a serge or a cheviot—they are certain of a stylish effect that's to be obtained at most stores little short of the \$25 mark. Buy an all-wool suit, with a satin lining that will satisfy in wear—get a suit with distinctive lines and bearing at.....

Others From \$10 to \$50

## Coats, too, Are Welcome in This Weather

Volumes could be said about the goodness of these Coats—about their beauty and big roomy lines. Many women already are wearing "Royal" Coats. Medium and heavier weights in the rough cloths, some almost shaggy in their roughness. Grays and tans and blues predominate.

# \$12.50-\$14.85-\$19.75

## Magazine Readers Attention!

Now is the time to subscribe for your magazines for the winter. We take subscriptions for all the latest copyright fiction published at the publishers' price. Telephone us for any information desired.

THE ZENITH NEWS STAND is an established news depot located at 421 East Fourth street, and caters especially to East end readers, and will deliver your magazine to your door the moment it comes from the press to any address in the city of Duluth.

We also have a circulating library of copyrighted works at 50 cents for your first book, and which you can return and have your choice of any other book at 10 cents.

## ZENITH NEWS STAND

J. LADEN, Proprietor, the Man Who Delivers  
Any Magazine or Periodical to Your Home.  
Magazines, Books and Stationery, Confectionery, Cigars and Tobacco.  
421 East Fourth Street, Duluth. Zenith Phone, Grand, 2220-Y.

views on the merit system for consular officers, the president today replied that he favors such a system.

CHINESE BREWERY A FAILURE.

From a Daily Consular Report: The attempt of a corporation organized in Hongkong with foreign capital, largely from Honolulu, to establish a brewing business on the South Asiatic Coast has been unsuccessful. The concern erected modern breweries in a part of the mainland opposite Hongkong in 1909, but lost money from the beginning.

For a time there was some reason to expect the successful introduction of beer among the Chinese of Hongkong. Sales of the company's output had increased considerably, and growing popularity gave some practical ground for anticipating a change in Chinese tastes. The concern also operated an ice factory in connection with its brewery, and income from this source lent some support to the business. The fact finally became plain, however, that for the time being the Chinese do not take to beer.

WASTE PAPER IS VALUABLE.

Chicago Tribune: The management of one of the largest office buildings in Chicago made a profit of \$1,251.57 last year by selling the waste paper which the janitors removed each night from the offices of tenants.

Comparatively few persons ever stop to think that there is any value to a scrap of paper thrown into a waste basket. There really isn't when a single sheet or even a basketful is considered. But when thousands of basketfuls are dumped into one big pile it is worth considerable.

Removing the day's accumulation of waste paper is an obligation which the management of every building must perform for its tenants, so a profit of \$1,251.57 is really just like "finding" that much money. Handling waste paper has been reduced to a science and tons of it are sold each year by the proprietors of the hundreds of skyscrapers in Chicago. This scrap paper, which is sold at 10 cents a ton, has been reduced to a science and tons of it are sold each year by the proprietors of the hundreds of skyscrapers in Chicago. This scrap paper, which is sold at 10 cents a ton, has been reduced to a science and tons of it are sold each year by the proprietors of the hundreds of skyscrapers in Chicago.

## TURKS READY FOR WAR IN BALKANS

### Semi-Official Statement at Athens Tells of Plans.

Athens, Greece, Sept. 30.—Turkey is making elaborate military preparations to meet any hostile demonstration in the Balkans, according to a semi-official statement published here today.

The Ottoman government has called up 100,000 men, forming eleven divisions, of the Redifs, or second reserves, for six weeks training in field maneuvers.

The Turkish troops sent from Thrace to Albania some time ago have now been ordered to return to their stations, so that the only troops at present detached from their ordinary posts are those concentrated in Saloniki, along the Danubian, and at Smyrna, in consequence of the war with Italy.

Peace in Samos.

London, Sept. 30.—The cessation of hostilities in the island of Samos is announced today by the British, according to a news agency dispatch for Constantinople.

## TAFT IS BETTER FOR VACATION

### Has Several Engagements Away From Beverly for This Week.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 30.—After a month in Beverly interrupted by many trips, President Taft is beginning to show the good effects of his vacation. When he came to Beverly the president looked pale and weary, but now he is as energetic as usual. Callers are not surprised to find him, remarked upon the clearness of his, his hearty handshake and coat of tan.

The president promises to be a busy one during the week. Tonight he will call at the Beverly Republican club and attend a meeting of Liberty lodge of Masons of Beverly today, however, in response to a letter from the secretary of the American Manufacturers' Export association requesting his

## BUY NOW AT OUR Autumn Furniture Sale

It will pay you to purchase your HEATING STOVE or RANGE from us early. (We store free of charge) and are making prices that will most certainly interest you. We will take your old stove in part payment.

You can't beat the lineup of stoves we can show you.

### "Moore's" "Radiant Estate" and Genuine "Round Oak"

Any price you would like to pay—

# \$10 to \$70

On terms to suit.

## Our Bedding Department

is full to overflowing with good new things. Take home a pair of our warm blankets. Our high grade blankets, large size, usually sell for \$2.35. Autumn sale price—

# \$1.45

Beautiful Check Blankets—Assorted colors; regular \$3.00 to \$3.50—Autumn sale price, only.....

# \$1.95

We can do you good on anything in FURNITURE or HOUSE FURNISHINGS at our Autumn Sale. We will be pleased to show you our 3, 4 and 5-room outfits—\$65.00 to \$225.00. Terms to suit.

We Sell Everything Needed to Furnish Home Complete. We Store Goods Free of Charge.

## R.R. Forward & Co.

Complete Home Furnishers.  
202 and 204 EAST SUPERIOR STREET, DULUTH.







## TWO LEADERS

of their kind. These are the stoves you have been looking for. There are reasons why you should buy.

## THE COLONIAL

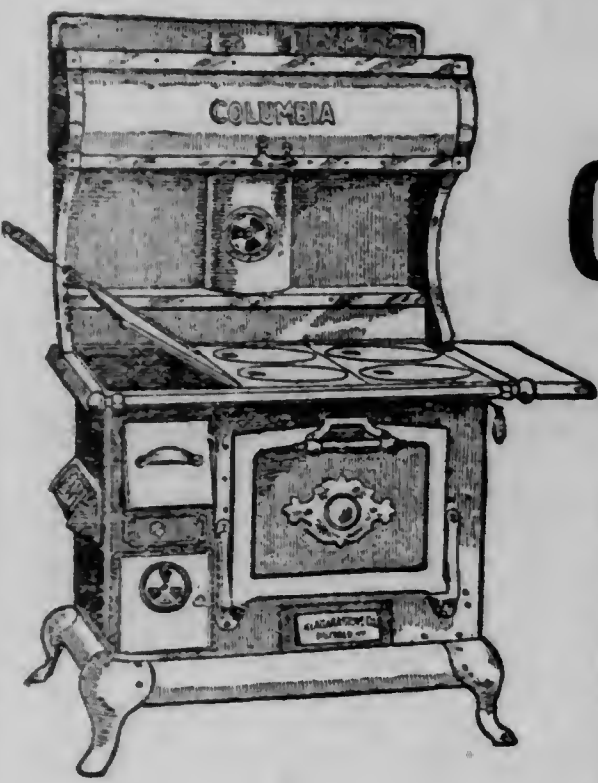
IS THE PERFECTION OF BASE BURNERS

It has every modern feature and artistic design. Its Triple Flue Space alone gives it every advantage over all others, as it has about 20 per cent more flue space. Let us show you this burner whether you intend to buy or not.



## THE COLUMBIA RANGE

Like the base burner, is the latest type of ranges that is on the market today. In construction it has no equal and in beauty it is in a class by itself. The modern sanitary base, the reinforced oven and many other features put it in a class by itself.



\$5.00 A MONTH PAYMENT

## QUAYLE-LARSEN CO.,

HARDWARE

14 AND 16 WEST SUPERIOR STREET.

## WALK

Up to either phone when you want printing or binding—We'll do the rest

MERRITT & HECTOR

Printers and Binders

"Rush Orders a Pleasure" 112 West First Street

## NEW STAMPS FOR THE PARCELS POST

Ordinary Issues Will Not Be Accepted for That Service.

Washington, Sept. 30.—Arrangements have been made by Postmaster General Hitchcock for the engraving and manufacture of stamps, unique in size and novel in design, for exclusive use in the forwarding of packages by the parcels post.

The special parcels post stamps will be larger than the ordinary stamps, and will be no distinctive in color and design as to avert any possible confusion with ordinary stamps, which cannot be used for this purpose. The new issue will be in three series of designs. The first will illustrate modern methods of transportation of mail, one stamp showing the mail car on a railway train, another an ocean mail steamer, a third an automobile now used in the postal service, and a fourth the dispatch of mail by airplane.

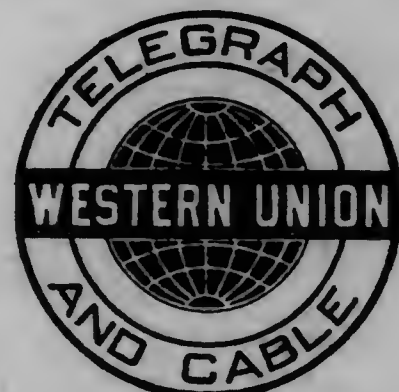
The second series will show at work in their several environments the four great classes of postal employees—office clerks, railway mail clerks, city letter-carriers and rural delivery carriers.

The third series will represent four industrial scenes showing, previous times, source of the products that probably will be transported extensively by parcels post.

The stamps will be ready for distribution Dec. 1, in order that the 66,000 postoffices may be supplied with them before the law becomes effective Jan. 1.

**LOAN SECURITY HAS EMBEZZLED \$106,000.**  
Palo Alto, Cal., Sept. 30.—How State Senator Marshall Black, as secretary of the Palo Alto Loan association, embezzled \$106,000, is shown in a report submitted to the association's board of directors by an expert auditor. Black obtained the money, the report says, by submitting to the board of directors loans to fictitious persons, which were unknowingly approved by that body. Black has confessed to the embezzlement.

## Inspiring Activity In Business



The telegraph is an incentive to promptness and precision.

Western Union DAY LETTERS or NIGHT LETTERS used in your business will make a man ACT while others wait.

Full Information and Rates by Telephone

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

## UNREST IS HIS THREE

Pastor Speaks on the Social Ills and Evils of Day.

Says Forces of Social Evolution Are Quietly at Work.

"How to Make Things Better" was the subject of a sermon by Rev. George H. Gebauer at the First Unitarian church yesterday morning.

"Not only anarchists and sore-headed Socialists believe that conditions in our land are all but unbearable," he said. "Every political stump speaker today who would gain the ear of the masses will croak about the evils of the day and offer his specious remedies. Lawson, the convert from the ranks of high finance, declares in introducing certain articles to be published in one of our magazines: 'These stories will be written first to interest and then to educate, and last to raise all the hell in the American people.'"

"Well, here we have a truth, well stated, or better stated. There is no doubt that things are far from what they should be. It is not hard to find proof of argument. I, too, recognize fully all the ills and evils of the present day. Yet I deny the conclusions at which the political and social ranters of today arrive. Their eagerness for a reform, and if not for reform, the excitement of a little revolution, they will see the better. We have today a new social consciousness, and that consciousness is gradually transforming the old views of life. It is going to its work. Indeed, all about us are the signs that a new day of the Lord is dawning. There is today a much higher conception of social responsibility than formerly. The words 'philanthropy' and 'charity' are becoming obsolete. The millionaire is beginning to see that his wealth does not morally belong to him, and by returning what in the end is the people's own, he merely anticipates the time when all surplus wealth will be commonwealth. This new consciousness of responsibility shows itself especially in our communal activity for the betterment of the human race. If not as 'units,' then at least as 'communities,' we are beginning to realize the kingdom of our fellows. Every proposition that promises wider opportunity for the individual finds a ready ear. The social atmosphere is filled with schemes for social welfare, and so it is easy to see why the rich give freely. They could no longer respect themselves if they without this social consciousness."

"And this same consciousness affects the industrial world. We must not be disconcerted by the strikes and lock-outs which seem to be everywhere in the industrial world. They contain for evil so much more of good. They bring the industrial world to the consciousness of responsibility. More perhaps than at any previous time the laborer is made aware of the truth that he is not merely a tool, but a man, and that as such he demands moral recognition and must have it. And happily labor finds more and more that recognition. Even soulless corporations treat their men as if they had souls, and they are ready to meet them in their just grievances. There are street car companies in our land as well as in Canada which are pleased to deal with their employees through a committee. In the large glass industries, the workers' union meets during the summer a committee of the manufacturers, and they together consider the price of labor per bottle for mutual benefit."

"There is never a strike among the glassblowers. Indeed, a well-regulated strike is not for against the employer, but for the men of the union. They are not in the least cause of strikes, but endeavor to prevent them. And as this new social consciousness is spreading, it is working for good in other ways. Its force is being felt in the price of labor per bottle for mutual benefit."

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## SEMI-ANNUAL CUT-PRICE DRUG SALE.

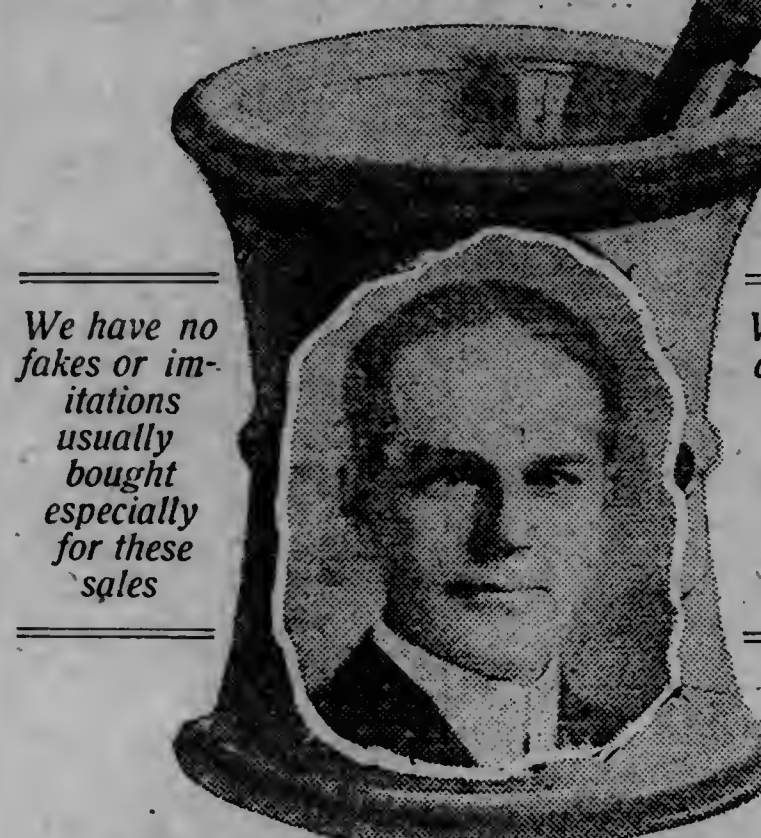
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY,

Sept. 30th, Oct. 1st and 2nd

## ABBETT'S DRUG STORE

205 West Superior Street

THE FINEST PHARMACY IN THE ENTIRE NORTHWEST.



We have no fakes or imitations usually bought especially for these sales

We meet all competition and no one undersells us—quality considered

### PERFUMES

51 Piver's Perfumes, on.....50c  
Ten different odors.  
51 Piver's Toilet Water.....50c  
Lazell's, Debrock's, Rickacker's  
and Bradley's 50c Odors, on.....50c

### SOAPS

25c Cuticura Soap.....17c  
25c Mikschke's Soap.....17c  
25c Woodbury's Soap.....17c  
25c Santal Soap.....17c  
25c Venuside Soap.....17c  
25c Auren Soap.....17c  
25c Le Trade Soap.....17c  
25c Roger & Gallet Soap.....25c

### FOUNTAIN SYRINGES AND HOT WATER BAGS

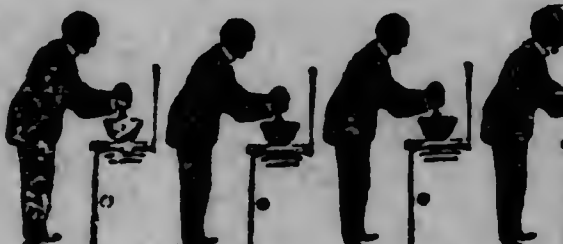
\$2.00 2-quart Comb. Syringe.....\$1.60  
\$2.10 3-quart Comb. Syringe.....\$1.70  
\$1.25 2-qt. Fountain Syringe.....85c  
\$1.75 2-qt. Fountain Syringe.....\$1.30  
\$1.25 2-qt. Hot Water Bag.....85c  
\$1.10 2-qt. Hot Water Bag.....75c  
\$1.75 3-qt. Hot Water Bag.....\$1.30

### TOOTH BRUSHES

Our Special Tooth Brush is made in Germany, celluloid handle and pure bristles, made so that the bristles cannot come out. If they do, we give you a new one.  
Tooth Brush.....25c  
50c and 60c Tooth Brush.....35c

All Good Nurses Register With Us.  
We deliver Prescriptions and Drugs Free. Phone us your wants.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY



## TWELVE BIG SPECIALS!

\$1.00 Duffy's Malt Whiskey 79c  
\$1.00 Listerine.....69c  
\$1.00 Pinkham's Veg. Com. 71c  
\$1.00 Scott's Emulsion.....69c  
\$1.00 Danderine.....69c  
75c Mellin's Food.....54c  
\$3.75 Horlick's Malt Milk \$2.95  
50c Doan's Pills.....39c  
\$1.75 S. S. S.....\$1.29  
50c Syrup of Figs.....34c  
35c Castoria.....25c  
50c Hay's Hair Health.....34c

These Prices May Be Obtained From Any of Our Branch Stores—

## ABBETT'S DRUG STORES,

MAIN STORE: 205 WEST SUPERIOR ST.

Branches: 101 West 4th St.  
932 East 2nd St.

## For the Boys

(Copyright 1912 by J. J. Robinson.)

By Orville G. Victor.

YOUNG America is as well provided for in the fall and winter as in the summer.

His father is his best friend, and his mother is his best friend.

His father is his best friend, and his mother is his best friend.

His father is his best friend, and his mother is his best friend.

His father is his best friend, and his mother is his best friend.

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these will be in color combinations, including red-and-black, green-and-black, shaded greys and browns, and looks as though these coats will, to a considerable extent, take the place of the sweaters coats that were so popular during the last two seasons.

For the bigger boy, from 12 to 18 years of age, the "Guard" coat promises to be the very popular garment of the coming fall and winter. This coat also has a belt, but only in the back, extending from each side seam to the center. The collar is a soft roll, or convertible collar—the latter is gaining fast in popularity. This coat has a pocket in the center of the back, extending to the bottom from a point an inch or two above the waist line. It is made from chinchilla, or a blend of English cashmere and wools. It is extremely attractive in appearance, has a semi-military effect, and usually pleases the wearer greatly. Another good, somewhat like the "Guard" is a little more elaborate as to trimming, and costs a little more than the first. Fall school suits for boys of all ages serve as the model for the most part in the making of these coats. These are very "fifty," and are made up with double-breasted jackets and a plenty of pockets. The more the boys' taste of a boy's suit, the better he likes it. There is no doubt that these suits will meet with great favor from the average boy of fourteen, years or thereabouts.

The coat has three buttons and is finished with a six-point collar in the rear and simulated cuffs on the sleeves. Some of the most modern high-necked men's carry real cuffs. The nicest of these are made from soft imported goods, in woolsens rather than cotton-steds.

The boys' Russian reeler seems to have dropped out of sight. Dealers assure me that it is a dead proposition, or will be by the time that snow arrives, except when shown in a chinchilla. These will be made in tans, greys and navy blue.

Boys' blouses and Russian suits, which have been so much in evidence throughout the summer, will likewise be out of favor when the frost arrives. Their places will be taken to a great extent by a garment known among the trade as the Norfolk Junior, made almost precisely like their fathers' Norfolk, with the exception of the size and a slight difference in the construction.

For raincoats the boys will be provided with a garment very like the English "slip-on," which may be purchased at all sorts of prices, according to the make-up and material.

When it comes to headgear for the first chapter, there is considerable variety from which to make selection. For youngsters from 3 to 12 years of age the "rah-rah" hat will be very popular. The "rah-rah" is made of soft felt with a brightly colored band contrasting with the color of the hat. It sits on the head like an inverted bowl and is far from expensive. Another hat which promises to meet the general approval of well-dressed boys is known as the "Tyrolean." This is something like the "rah-rah," except that the brim is turned up on both sides, whereas the "rah-rah" has practically no brim.

Schoolboys, as a rule, will wear caps this fall, but of lesser dimensions than those of last season. The brims will not be so obtuse, nor will the tops come so far down over the ears.

These come in the same materials as men's motoring and golf caps, in plaids and stripes. For winter wear they carry earflaps of the same material.

Another winter cap, designed for both boys and girls, is known to the trade as the muggle cap. This is soft, made from Angora, rabbit, or goat hair, and fitting, as the name implies. These are quite inexpensive, and will be found in white, cardinal, navy blue, grey and brown.

As to neckwear, the bigger boys can make selection from the same variety offered their fathers and grownup brothers, so far as four-in-hands and batwings are concerned. Of course, however for the lad than for the man, boys carry their watches in the recognized style, too; that is, in the outside breast pocket attached to the chain hanging from the lapel button-hole.

Black stockings prevail for those who wear only one pair, but when the boy becomes tall enough to don trousers, he will be provided with the same kind of hosiery as his elder brother—nice tans, blacks, and other solid colors in both knee-high and calf and other less expensive makes.

— LOVE AND EAR WASHING.

— CORA HARRIS in the Saturday Evening Post: Love is probably the first evolution in the physical history of a man and the inspiration of the first bath that Adam took. You will observe that the natural primitive boy never voluntarily bathes behind his ears or shaves the back of his neck until he reaches that age of adolescence when he actually "sees a girl."

Then he begins to oil his wings and perfume himself. Later he leaves off the perfume and waxes his mustache.

— CHURCH AND STAGE AGREEMENT.

New York Sun: Church and stage occasionally do get together in this country. One of the plays that has been traveling under the title "Rock of Ages" is now known as "Everyman's Daughter" in response to the request of the clergy in the various towns in which it was exhibited.

## FIRM FOUNDATION

Nothing Can Undermine It in Duluth.

People are sometimes slow to recognize true merit, and they cannot be blamed for so many have been humbugged in the past. The experience of hundreds of Duluth residents expressed publicly through newspapers and other sources places Doan's Kidney Pills on a firm foundation here.

L. P. Schneider, 210 W. Fourteenth St., Duluth, Minn., says: "The public statements I have given in praise of Doan's Kidney Pills still hold good. In 1898 I said that for a considerable length of time, I had suffered from pains in my back. My condition finally grew so bad that I could not stoop or lift without being tortured. It seemed as if a sharp knife were piercing me. I could not lie in one position long without becoming stiff and sore. The kidney secretions passed irregularly and contained sediment. I found no relief until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They drove away my trouble and during the years that have since passed, I have never had any serious recurrence."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

## MUSKELLUNGE DROWNS FIVE

Upsets Canoe in the Pigeon River—Whole Family Lost.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 30.—Five members of one family were drowned in the Pigeon river Sunday, the victims being William McCaffrey of Toronto, his wife, and their two children.

LAURA SAGER McCAFFREY, his wife, MRS. MARY McCAFFREY, his daughter, GRACE MAXINE McCAFFREY, 14 years old, his daughter, and WILLIAM McCAFFREY, aged 8, his son.

Howard Sager, muskellunge which had been hooked by McCaffrey was responsible for the drownings. Mr. McCaffrey had come here Friday to spend a short holiday with his parents and with his wife and two children.

started out in a canoe down the Pigeon river in quest of muskellunge. No member of the party was seen alive after the canoe put out.

When the party did not return toward evening, Charles McCaffrey, father of the drowned man, became alarmed and organized a searching party. Seven miles down the river the canoe, floating bottom upwards, was found and the bodies later recovered.

Clutched in the hands of Mr. McCaffrey was a trolling line and on the hook was a fourteen-pound muskellunge. The big fish thrashed the water violently as he was drawn in. The corner said there was no doubt that in the efforts of Mr. McCaffrey to get it into the boat the canoe was overturned.

— Pressed by Star.

Plant an orchard at your own. Bayfield Fruit lands, large or small tracts, Knippenburg, 200 Alworth Building, Phone 597.

REFUSES TO FIX THE EXACT SUM.

The Duluth Street Railway company must pay a part of the additional cost of paving Fourth street from Twenty-third to Twenty-fifth avenues east, according to a decision handed down recently by Judge Cant in district court, but Saturday he denied the city's motion that he determine the exact width of the roadway to be paid for by the company.

Evidence which was taken at the trial of the case showed that the street paved was forty-two feet wide. The city claimed that had the tracks not been in the street that it would have been necessary to pave only thirty feet.

The city wanted the court to adjudge that the additional cost should be shouldered by the traction company.

Judge Cant stated that the company should pay for the paving of ten feet or more of the width, not wishing to embarrass the judge of the higher court.

## Baby would cry all night with itching

Face a mass of scabs—Resinol cured

Philadelphia, Pa., July 26, 1912

"My baby's trouble first started on his cheek in little pimples. It spread all over his face till he was a mass of thick scabs. It would itch him so he would scratch it till it would bleed, and his pillow and nightgown would be a mass of blood in the morning. He would cry all night. This lasted about three months. I sent for samples of Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment, and when I put them on they seemed to ease him, so I bought a fifty-cent jar of Resinol Ointment, and before I used it his face was cured." (Signed) Mrs. Hartzell, 1820 Oakdale Street.

Resinol Soap (50c) and Resinol Ointment (50c) are available at all drug stores, or for free samples of each, address Dept. B.A., Resinol Chem. Co., Baltimore, Md.









## Smart and Sensible Is the Season's Footwear

lack of ornamentation on the dress shoes as well as the street shoes. The majority of the dressier styles have no tip, while those on the heavier boots are greatly simplified, depending on stitching rather than perforations to effect a neat finish.

Very few lace shoes are being shown, except those in the more mannish cuts, intended essentially for athletic wear or street use. The fourteen-button length is preferred, although some of the sturdier models, in gun metal or tan calf, show as many as sixteen.

Toes are comfortably round and full, while heels, though not as low as many of the summer styles would seem to have indicated, are reasonably low and broad, without detracting from the undoubted charm which the more extreme models possess.

The woman who likes to carry out the color scheme of her costume to the last detail will be glad to know that overgarters, to match one's dress or suit will be much worn during the winter. Cloth top shoes are also considered very smart, in gray and tan and pearl, as well as in black.

A bit conspicuous, but most attractive on a slender foot, is the button boot with the top of the cloth, usually in black and white. The vamp of

patent leather has a long wing tip, which is stitched and perforated.

Only eight good-size, flat buttons were used on a lightweight patent shoe with a cloth top, which had a comparatively narrow toe without a cap, and was most flexible and well cut. Gray suede and white buckskin are also considerably used for the tops of dressy little boots for afternoon wear.

The director's modes, which will hold fashion's stage this season, will exert an influence, charming and distinctive, over shoe styles for evening wear. From beneath clinging, trailing satin draperies, satin clad feet will peep, in pure French style with sparkling buckles, or filmy rosettes, or in colonial demureness.

The bewitching French heel, beloved by women and execrated by wise men, is displacing once again the less becoming, if more sensible straight heel, for ultra-dress occasions. Metallic effects have also to some extent given place to daintier fabrics and ornaments.

Pluffy chiffon rosettes, some of them dotted with crystals or tiny pearls, buckles of rhinestones and of the popular seed pearls, and colonial buckles in various new finishes—these are the principal slipper ornaments that will be seen during the social season.

## CHAMPION OF IRISH HOME RULE

(By Rene Mansfield.)

CHARLES, the toes of whose shoes were so long, and sharp, and pointed, as to be a menace to the public welfare. Our heels have come down—our toes have spread out and flattened down to comfortable and rational proportions and our predilection for freakish fashions has quite vanished. A glance in the window of any fashionable boot shop discloses the attractive and practical features of the new fall styles. One notices, first of all, the pleasing

The North Country's Largest Shoe Store

# W. & L. SHOE CO.,

218 West Superior Street.

We illustrate for your approval the latest creation of the world-famous Pingree Shoe Making Organization

## BUNTY

—That stylish broad toe with a medium heel, ideally adapted for street wear. The shoe that has caught the fancy of all those careful of their street dress. To see it is to like it at once. We have it in dull calf, tan calf and patent cow, all widths and sizes at \$4.50.

## OUR ECONOMY BASEMENT

To the economical shopper your money cannot be better spent than in the savings we offer you. In all styles of Children's Shoes, the larger School Shoes for boys and girls, in Women's Shoes beginning with House Slippers at 90c and Street Shoes from \$1.95 to \$2.95; in Men's Shoes, \$2.45 and \$2.95—they all represent a saving that is worth while investigating.

Our Daylight Basement is a permanent part of our business and the recognized economy shoe center of the city.



## Give Away Your Wash Board!



Wives, will you please call your husbands' attention to this Vacuum Washing Machine, which is a more remarkable discovery, not an invention, than the flying machine. Come and see it in operation here-to-day. You put it in the wash boiler with clothes, water and soap.

**What It Does and How**  
This Vacuum Washer sucks up five gallons of suds and floods it over the clothes every five minutes.

In twenty minutes your clothes are snowy white and clean. What it does is, actually takes the dirt out, without rubbing, without a washboard, without fuss—\$2.50

See Demonstration

# George A. Gray Co

Successor to Gray-Tallant Co.

113-115-117-119 WEST SUPERIOR STREET, DULUTH, MINN.

**WILLIAM REDMOND AND WIFE.**  
William H. K. Redmond, a brother of John Redmond and famous as a champion of Irish home rule in the British house of commons, arrived in New York last week, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Redmond was Eleanor, daughter of James Dalton of Orange, N. S. W. This is the first visit of Mr. Redmond to the United States since 1904, and of the United Irish League at Philadelphia. He says he is confident the Irish home rule bill will pass the house this winter but he is not so sure of its fate in the lords.

## CENTENARY OF TREATY OF GHENT

Representatives of American and British Committees Assured of Hearty Co-operation of Authorities of the City of Ghent in the Celebration.

Paris, Sept. 30.—It seems likely that the city of Ghent, as well as the important British and American committees established for the purpose, will join actively in the celebration of the centenary of the treaty of Ghent (signed Dec. 24, 1814, and of the hundred years' peace among English-speaking peoples.

The Belgian contribution is likely to take the form of a restoration of the room in the old Carthusian convent where the treaty was signed, and of the fine old banqueting hall in the Hotel de Ville, where the municipality of Ghent entertained the British and American plenipotentiaries at the conclusion of the treaty nearly one hundred years ago, which concluded the war between America and England.

William B. Howland, chairman of the American committee, on international organization, and Mrs. Howland, Harry E. Brittain, chairman of the corresponding committee in Great Britain, together with the secretary of the British committee, H. S. Ferris, and Mrs. Brittain, have been most hospitably received by the burgomaster, Emile Brain, and assured of the hearty co-operation of the authorities of the city of Ghent.

Spanish newspapers are bitter over what they allege to be the harsh treatment accorded their representatives who accompanied King Alfonso on a mountain climb near Santander. The Marquis de Viana of the royal family who is in charge of the press, and the presence of newspaper correspondents on the king's journey.

The marquis is declared, gave orders to the civil guard not to allow the journalists to come within 600 feet of the royal tent. This proved disastrous to the newspaper men, for they had brought no tents with them, having planned to spend the night in the royal camp under royal tenting. They were forced therefore to spend the night in the open air.

The cold was intense and sixteen correspondents found themselves the next morning suffering from grippe. His majesty upon hearing of their plight is reported to have been exceedingly angry. The next night the newspaper writers treated their colds under the king's special tent.

Great interest is attached in Paris to the announcement that Albert Cameron, the Chicago painter, who has been a member of the Paris colony for the last twenty years, is at work now

ASKIN & MARINE COMPANY

# OPENING DAY TODAY

—Our opening display of men's, women's and children's fall and winter clothing brings to your attention the most desirable styles of the season.

—Every garment that leaves this store takes our guarantee with it; and we offer you all of the advantages of our easy-payment clothing plan.

—We invite you to visit the store on this occasion. You will be welcome, no matter whether you intend to buy or not. Come anyway.

—The following suggestions will give you some idea of our complete assortments. You will find everything in wearing apparel that you will need for the entire season. One price to all—the fair and square plan.

**WOMEN'S—**

- Suits
- Coats
- Dresses
- Waists
- Millinery
- Petticoats
- Shoes

Misses' and Children's Garments

**MEN'S—**

- Suits
- Topcoats
- Raincoats
- Overcoats
- Fancy Vests
- Hats
- Shoes

Boys' Clothing

Low, plain prices; every garment guaranteed. Convenient credit terms.

# ASKIN & MARINE CO.

20 E. Superior Street

## Handy Things to Have About the House

**A** MAYONNAISE mixer, that shortens considerably the tedious process of making dressing, consists of a porcelain bowl, a small tin funnel that is used as a dropper, which can be adjusted so as to regulate the number of drops desired, and a mixer, which is similar to an egg beater, that is turned by a small wheel.

A novelty in towel bars is the heavy, twisted glass which serves to prevent the towel from slipping off too easily. Handsome glass bars often display knobs with the many-sided facet cut.

Rice balls of aluminum, with small, round perforations, are splendid for cooking rice in Southern style. The ball holds about a cup of rice, and has a hinge at the base by which it is opened.

An electric table range which measures only five inches by ten inches is a handy kettle and stew pan, and is ideal for the small breakfast table.

A cake pan from which the cake

may be turned when baked without the least danger of its being broken has a small peg at one side that is removed when the cake is baked. The sides then spring open and the bottom becomes loose, so that the cake may be easily removed.

A wooden handle works an apple peeler and corer that is simple and satisfactory. The stand is a cone and it has a steel knife which peels the apple and afterward cores it.

For 50 cents one can buy a rolling pin which is covered with a peculiar pressed cloth to which the dough is pressed and which will not stick. It may be kept in the flour barrel and used many times before it becomes soiled.

A bath room luxury is the oval mirror to the back of which is fastened a rubber suction cup that will hold the mirror to the wall wherever the light is best.

A kneeling mat of rushes which may be bought for 15 cents has a convenient handle and should prove a boon in any home. Around the four sides of the mat is an upright por-

tion about four inches high which protects the front of the skirt and knees from the splashing of water. The favorite style of electric toaster is that having a rack on each side on which the bread is laid, which swings outward and downward. When it is in operation the doors are closed; racks open out at the top on which finished toast is kept warm.

The ball iron is a new device which is especially designed to iron the tops of sleeves and other inaccessible corners of apparel. It has a long handle which is removed when the iron is placed on the stove.

A large sheet of plate glass makes an ideal mixing board, because it is so easily kept clean.

A neat arrangement for rinsing brushes is a holder of white enameled tin with a narrow Delft blue band outlining the edge. Under the blue lettered words—cups, spoons, oven pans, glassware are small books, on each of which hangs the designated brush. These may be bought for from \$1.50 to \$3.50.

turned a house into a fortress, induced the police to evolve some instrument by which they would be able to break the bullet of similar bandits in the future. The result was the manufacture of a powerful steel shield designed to protect the policeman's body in case of future conflicts.

M. Lepine, the prefect of police, likewise appointed a commission to study the means of defense and offense in coping with the new type of modern criminal. He has now taken the shape of a sort of shell, weighing about a pound, which, launched by a special apparatus, is powerful enough to momentarily blind the hands and make effective the police's blows.

Experiments with the new projectile were entirely successful, and the deadly gas shell has now taken its place among the instruments of police attack.

The project to erect a statue of Robespierre, "the incorruptible," in his native town of Arras, has awakened fierce opposition among its citizens, by many of whom he is stigmatized as the chief purveyor of the guillotine during the "Reign of Terror."

A newspaper of Arras announces in grim sentences that it places its columns at the disposal of the organizers of the movement for the erection of the monument, for the publication of the names of contributors to that object; but it adds: "We warn them of one thing: Never will the statue in question be erected at Arras. If they attempt it, the stones of our roadway will rise of themselves, and we know of an army of honest folk who are determined to resist it by force."

## SOUR STOMACH, INDIGESTION, GAS OR DYSPEPSIA—PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

This Delightful Stomach Regulator Brings Relief In Five Minutes—Puts an End to Stomach Trouble Forever.

"Really does" put bad stomachs in order—"really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes—that's just that—makes Pape's Diapepsin the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food and acid; head is dizzy and aches; breath foul; tongue coated; your insides filled with bile and indigestible waste, remember the moment Diapepsin comes in contact with the stom-

ach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing—almost marvelous, and the joy is its harmlessness. A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin will give you a hundred dollars' worth of satisfaction or your druggist hands you your money back. It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home—should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach doctor in the world.





**Imported Millinery,  
Waists,  
Gowns and  
Neckwear**

26 West Superior Street.



## HENRICKSEN'S Engagement Rings!

¶ You would not give a Diamond as a betrothal gift which you did not know was of the right quality.

¶ It is not enough for you to know that the gift is right. The recipient must know it also.

¶ If your gift is from Henricksen's it has added prestige. In that way you pay the recipient a delicate compliment.

¶ But few people are diamond experts and must depend on the jeweler from whom they buy.

¶ Being experts of lifelong experience, extensive dealers and knowing as well as guaranteeing the grading of diamonds, we are therefore equipped in every way to give you perfect satisfaction in quality, style and cost.

**HENRICKSEN'S**  
JEWELRY AND ART STORE  
332 West Superior St.  
LARGEST DIAMOND DEALERS IN DULUTH

## New Notes in China Offerings

**S**OME of the salad sets now include a special plate that is placed beneath the salad bowl. White and gold sets are well liked, since they are always in unquestionable taste.

Very beautiful are the salad sets in glassware. The glass is the most delicate, fragile sort imaginable. The plates are very flat, and the bowl is quite plain except for the standard, which is of cut glass. With these are glass spoons and forks, the whole set seeming most appropriate for crisp salads with their green garnishes.

Italian majolica is being used to some extent for special dishes. The soft shades of yellow, green and blue on the rich, creamy ground is attractive. Low fern dishes in white terra cotta, and open work baskets in the modern German ware make delightful center decorations for the family table.

Much of the new china and glassware shows designs that embody the old Greek motifs. Elegant old patterns modeled after those that were popular in our grandmother's time are again being used.

A charming set in white and gold, called the colonial band, is made in the octagonal shape that are very well liked at present. Cocktail glasses are bell-shaped and have short stems. These are sometimes decorated handsomely in fruit or flower patterns. Novel pattern that is used for both glassware and china is in imitation of the Chippendale style.

A breakfast set of Brittany ware is unusual and interesting. This ware is made by the Brittany peasants and macarons with the oddest sort of figures of themselves that are characteristic and comely.



## The Season's Jeweled Novelties

(Copyright 1912 by T. J. Robinson.)

**T**HE well-dressed woman is becoming more and more fastidious about the smallest details of her costume. They may be simple and few, but she insists that they be perfect in themselves, with all the accessories chosen with care and taste.

She will be delighted with a recent importation that is a decided novelty and that will enable her to preserve the color note of her gown or suit. This is a beautiful little watch with an enamel back, or rather with no less than six enamel backs which are interchangeable, each one being of a different color. The watch, with its six backs, is most attractively boxed, and may be worn with a pin or on a chain.

There is scarcely a glint of gold in the show cases of the jewelry shops this season. Platinum is the favored metal for mountings of all kinds, and in the dead finish it lends a certain delicacy as well as an artistic value to the designs.

Another noticeable feature of jeweled novelties is the prevalence of what is called the box setting—that is, the stones are set deep in the metal so that the surface is practically flat. Rings, bracelets and lockets show this setting almost exclusively.

Square and triangular designs are being especially favored in rings just now. An emerald, topaz, sapphire, amethyst, or opal may be surrounded with one or two small diamonds, forming a square or a triangle, with the point extending toward the knuckle. This style of ring is particularly becoming to a long, slim hand, but will not be so well liked on a short-fingered, chubby hand as the narrow circular styles. This adapting of the styles of the ring to the hand is a matter that is too often neglected. One should study very carefully the proportions of the palm and fingers when selecting either a ring or a bracelet, to get the best results. Massive bracelets are not for the plump wrist, nor yet for the scrawny one.

Study also the complexion of your hands and arms when purchasing jewelry. Blue stones, such as the sapphire or the lapis lazuli, tend to make the skin appear white; green stones have a similar effect, particularly emeralds. Diamonds unless combined with other stones will emphasize the loss of freshness of an old hand.

More important than the choice of rings is the selection of earrings. The long drop earrings are being much worn, but rarely with effective results. They are bewitching when they sway daintily beside a very young, round face, but the wise woman with a wrinkled face will do well to wear them only in the evening when the lamp light gives back to her the toll that time has taken.

The vogue for seed pearl is reflected in the jewelry that is being shown. The bow knot brooches and the pretty mounts on two-prong hair pins. Hat pins, by the way, have assumed normal dimensions and many artistic designs are offered, particularly in gold and silver knob effects.

Two new ideas have been developed in pins. One is called the shoulder pin—a plain or engraved pin about four inches long, which is sometimes made about a half inch shorter and the long, narrow buckle effect set with semi-precious stones; the other is the slipper pin. These of course, come in pairs, and are in buckle design, but have pins attached so that they may readily be changed from one pair of slippers to another, without the bother of sewing.

## RECORDING LO'S MUSICAL TALENT

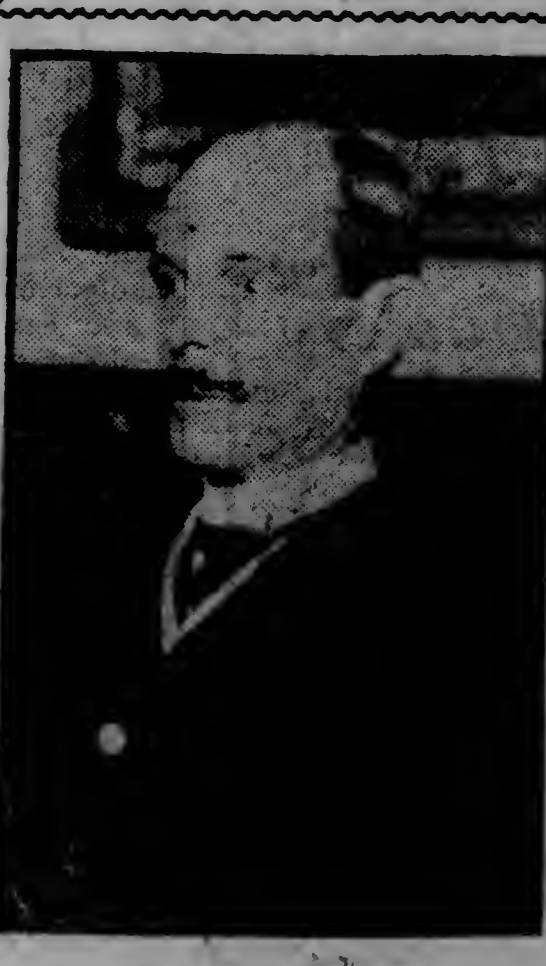
### Government Has Young Woman at Work Gathering Indian Songs.

Bismarck, N. D., Sept. 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—An interesting personality in this city, who is working quietly in her profession, is Miss Denmore. Miss Denmore, a pupil of several of the great institutions, is originally from Red Wing, Minn., and for several years has been with the bureau of ethnology, Smithsonian institute, at Washington, D. C., being in the government employ. A few years ago Miss Denmore became interested in the songs of the Indians and was sent by the Smithsonian institute to secure, by means of a phonograph as near as possible, an exact reproduction of Indian songs which are fast becoming extinct. Her first work was among the Chippewas of Minnesota and Wisconsin, and in 1909, Chief W. H. Holmes of the bureau of ethnology recommended that the results of her efforts be published by the government, which was done the following year.

Miss Denmore's work has met with abundant success. Several months ago it was desired to secure some records of the Mandan, Hidatsa, Arikara and Crow, and the Smithsonian institute, in securing these records. The petition was granted and on Aug. 1 she went to Ellsworth, where she spent about five weeks in securing the required data. A few days ago she returned to Bismarck with her records taken by phonograph also with her manuscripts and such other notations necessary to execute her work. All this week she has been busy with her music scores, with her records and other data, working the same out at her apartments.

These phonograph records have been deposited with the state historical society in this city and will be preserved for the benefit of coming generations. This work will also be published by the government in time, and in generations, or in centuries to come, when the Indian is known in history only the efforts of this one woman will stand out in prominence and speak volumes to an appreciative public yet unborn.

## MAY BECOME GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK STATE



CALVIN TOMKINS.

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## ATTRACTIVE FALL ATTIRE for the House and Street

(By Rene Mansfield.)

(Copyright 1912 by E. J. Robinson.)

For several seasons past the designers of fashions have launched their modish creations without giving them a family name, so to speak. Like the great artists whose masterpieces are forever nameless, they have been content to base their appeal on our individual imaginations; we have caught quaint suggestions of the primeval days; we have seemed to breathe the exotic atmosphere of the Orient, and we have been enchanted with the revived charm of the days of Louis XV.

This season, however, we hear little talked about but directoire modes. Suits and gowns and the infinite accessories of dress all bear the impress of this influence, modified, of course, and made to embrace many attractive features that have survived the caprices of fashion.

The most notable characteristic of the newest suits designed along these lines is the Robespierre collar. This style of collar appeared in much of the summer neckwear, but it has been most cleverly adapted to fall and winter suits. Occasionally one sees it quite unmodified—that is, in the form of a high, standing turn-down collar that reaches only around the back to the ears and is supplemented by revers; but for the most part the latest collars resemble more a modified Byron collar. The over-collar is often of a darker shade of velvet than the suit, or may be of a lighter shade of broadcloth. Light broadcloths are used a great deal for the little vest effects that are well liked in suits of this design, some of the vests being made detachable.

Sleeves continue to be of the set-in variety, those in the separate coats having generally the deep armhole. **Belted and Shirred Effects Prominent.** In length the suit coats vary from 28 to 30 inches, according to the size of the garment. Cutaway styles are very prominent, and there is a tendency to the elongation of the back, in many of the smartest models. The most striking novelty of the new suits and coats is the use of belted and shirred effects. What is sometimes called the Prince George back is especially popular. This has a slight fullness above and below the waist gathered into a half-belt that is sometimes curved upward just a little. The waist line, however, is kept normal in nearly all garments; indeed, there is an increasing tendency to follow more closely the lines of the figure than has been done for some time.

It has required the exercise of amazing ingenuity on the part of the costumers to introduce a considerably greater amount of material into their suits and gowns, and still maintain the slender silhouette to which the woman of fashion is devoted. The pleated skirt appears often in the fall and winter models, but there is little suggestion of the old style kilted skirts so universally worn a few years ago. The pleats are scant and flat and usually extend only from the knees to the skirt edge. Various novel adaptations of the tunic, with now and then a suggested panier arrangement in combination with these kick pleats, are the distinctive features of the new models.

A clever use of pleats was noticed in a suit of blue diagonal, designed for street wear. Three side-turning pleats extended from the collar, in the back, to the bottom of the coat. The similar pleats in the back of the skirt were stitched flat to within about six inches of the hem, when they were allowed to fly, the same idea being carried out in the front.

On the same order was a trim black serge suit which had the edges of the narrower pleats, that were laid in slot fashion down the back of both coat and

skirt, bound with black braid. This is a very popular trimming feature just now, seen on many of the best suits. It was strikingly employed on a suit of gray whipcord, being used to bind the edge of the jacket and on the edges of a couple of pleats down the back of the skirt which were arranged in such a way as to resemble the style of the jacket in the front. Crystal buttons fastened the jacket at the waist line.

The tenacity with which taffeta clings to fashion's fancy is evidenced by the blays of it one sees on some of the collars of the less strictly tailored suits. A navy blue suit of the modish wide waist diagonal was given an interesting touch by the use of chameleon taffeta on the collar. The half belt across the back that held the mender gathers in place further suggested an actual belt effect by the pearl buckle set a little to one side. The skirt was quite plain except for small kick pleats laid in panel style.

**Paniers Are Varied.** Panier effects are well adapted to the suits of velvet that will appear a little later on, their popularity unabated. Particularly graceful was a model in dull bronze brown velvet. The jacket had a deep collar with wide revers, and was fitted into a belt of embroidered silk, having threads of copper through it, which met leather belt straps at the sides. The skirt of the jacket was lifted slightly at the edges and tucked onto the wide band of stitched velvet that encircled the collar, cuffs and bottom of the coat. A similar band was carried down the side of the skirt falling over it easily in panier effect.

Another development of the panier motif was worked into a broadcloth suit of Jasper green. The paniers over each hip, very scant and soft, were shirred under the apron like tunic that was plain save for an inverted back pleat and two pleats from the knee down, at either side. The straight, standing collar of the coat was of broad embroidered silk, as was the narrow straight vest, the wide cuffs and false pockets on either side.

Prophetic of the passing of the one-sided effects are the suits which button straight up the front. The high closing is seen on many attractive suits also, as well as on the majority of the separate coats.

**Features of the New Coats.** Coats show little that is new for the winter season, most of them having the characteristics of the late summer models. They are usually made up from rough materials, such as chin-chilla and boucle, fabrics having a diagonal crease being particularly favored. Some of the boucle coats have collars of plush, and the chin-chilla coats are likewise relieved with collars and cuffs of plush, or chin-chilla of contrasting shade. Shawl collars and wide cuffs are in good style, but the high-buttoned effects will prove both fashionable and practicable for severe weather.

Deep-cut armholes are used almost entirely on the separate coats, the square armhole representing the latest development of this style. One of the most attractive coats that has been shown this season was a tan chin-chilla that had a collar and revers made in one piece, of brown broadcloth, the revers being very wide and extending over the shoulder to form a large sailor collar, which was somewhat deeper at the left. This oblique edge of the collar emphasized the one-side effect. The coat fastened low at the front, with two large fancy buttons, set close together—a way of placing buttons that is a feature of fall novelties.

Added warmth is given to many of the coats which are made up in the shoulder cape style. One might easily discern these comfortable garments, a good-looking one of gray shelling and a pointed shoulder cape with cutaway effect in the front. The cape was lined with a bright blue chiffon broadcloth, and the buttons and straps that trimmed the cape were attractively piped with the broadcloth also.

**Directoire Modes Prevail.** In suits as well as suits and outer garments, the directoire note prevails, dividing honors with the panier styles. Close fitting skirts that reveal the form from waist to feet, and having modish fullness at the hem worn by women who are always gowned according to the latest dictates of fashion.

A chic little gown, illustrating the latitude which couturiers permit themselves, showed the waist in the directoire style—the wide pointed revers and collar reaching only to the shoulders, while the skirt was a panier model,

fastened down the side with ball buttons and draped over an accordion-pleated foundation. The accordion-pleating came well above the knees and had a row of the buttons set on a band of the same material as the collar extending down the left side. These accordion-pleated skirts are cleverly shaped so that they cling to the figure almost as closely as the scant models.

The sleeves of this gown, like those of nearly all the fall models, were long. A new feature of sleeve treatment is

the shirred under cuff of net. Tiny frills about the hand and carried to the outer seam of the sleeve are quaintly becoming.

Frills are used quite extensively on some of the afternoon and evening frocks, although always arranged in such manner as absolutely to maintain narrow lines. A lovely French model, having a tunic skirt and surplice waist effect, had row upon row of striped taffeta puffs that tapered up to the point of crossing of the tunic, midway

between the knee and the waist line. Worsteds, in a beautiful shade of old blue, was used for a three-piece costume designed for early fall wear. The skirt was in panier style, with a foundation of finely pleated voile, put straight about the bottom and just

below the knees. Down one side of the waist and the skirt was a band of deep cerise velvet, toned down by small straps that crossed it about an inch apart. These were fastened down with small silk buttons. The jacket was belted across the back, made cutaway,

and had a sash at the left side which hung below the jacket so that it covered the cerise band.

A gown in which the Louis Seize modes were most artistically brought out was of soft, white satin, brocaded with sprays of tiny, old-fashioned flowers. The skirt was looped up in little paniers in the front, that reached to the knee, while the back hung full from the rather long waistline. The prettily draped up paniers disclosed an underskirt of soft white silk with rows of five-inch shadow lace, one above another from the hem to the paniers. Two velvet ribbon bows of French blue were placed on either side of the looped up satin overskirt, where it met the filmy underskirt of lace.

The bodice, arranged in surplice fashion, was of the shadow lace over flesh color chiffon. In the back the white satin of the foundation came up over this lace to the top of the right shoulder. Here a quaint wired bow of the blue velvet ribbon held the lace and brocade together, drawing the lace up from the arm, which was exposed, the other arm being half veiled with the lace.



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## When the Dreams of a Home Come True

The pitfalls of house furnishing are many, and fatal to that comfortable sense of satisfaction that comes with the consciousness of a tastefully appointed home. A hat of clashing colors and lines may be discarded after a couple of seasons, at the most; but a rug of discordant hues or a chair with overgrown arms and legs must abide with you forevermore.

**About the Fireplace.**  
The bride's first attention will be given to the living room, the very heart of the house, where all that the new family stands for will be as clearly set forth as if it were written on the wall. She must determine at the outset whether her wall decorations shall be in the form of pictures and bric-a-brac, or a background for her pictures and furniture. As a bride is usually well endowed with pictures and bric-a-brac, she would be wise to choose a paper of unpronounced design, bearing in mind the style of her furniture and the colorings she wishes for her rugs and draperies.

A room in which the walls, floor coverings and furniture are kept in quiet, unobtrusive tones, with bright cushions, well chosen portiers, or perhaps only a warm hued lamp, or a bookcase that contains brightly bound volumes, to furnish the glow of color that gives life and charm to a room—such a room can not fail to be a success. The choice of its furniture depends largely upon the amount one is able

to expend for it. It is much better to get a few good pieces and bring in the dining room chairs, in the event of guests, than to crowd your room with inferior furniture. A few pieces of mahogany, in good, simple design, or comfortable chairs and a table in the

fumed oak or other dark finishes may be delightfully supplemented by chairs or a stool of attractive wicker, whose gay cushions may provide just the necessary touch of color.

A beautiful room planned by a recent bride that preserved the monotone idea in furnishing and yet seemed alight with subtle color had walls of gray burlap, and the pine wood also stained a dull gray. The rug was a plain Wilton velvet, having a darker toned border, in old blue, and the hangings of the windows and doorways were of raw silk, hung straight and square, of the dark blue. Ecru scrim with an edging of Arabian braid was used for the curtains. Upon entering the room the interest was at once carried to the hospitable fireplace of red brick, that was set with gray mortar; then it was claimed by the books in their red and brown bindings near by, from there to the lamp with shade of wonderful sunset effects formed in the glass against which pine trees in hand-wrought copper raised their spires.

The varying shades of brown with now and then a touch of orange to lighten the effect forms the basis of another color scheme that is well adapted to the Mission style of furniture. Oriental rugs, if possible, with plenty of orange or red in them, and curtains with a decided yellow glow complete the scheme, which may be further emphasized by yellow shades and cushions.

ons and a few etchings and sepia tints on the wall.

**The Needs of the Dining Room.**

The dining room does not present the problem of the living room, because its chief beauty lies in formality of treatment, and in the restraint of its decorative features. Mahogany and oak are the woods most favored for dining room sets. Those in mahogany, in Colonial design, are charming—the "thousand leg" table, the attractive chairs and the sturdy serving table. The Jacobean design is a good selection, in the brown oak; the chairs have leather covered slips and the serving table with a long drawer and pendant handles may also be utilized as a buffet.

Dining room walls are most successful when in panel effect or wainscoted. The plate rail has gone the way of the caster, so that one no longer sees distracting rows of dishes circling the walls. The Colonial, Georgian and Adam style of furniture demand the white wood trim, with which the prim, old-fashioned papers are charming.

A woman who had fallen heir to a beautiful old mahogany side-board, some curious knife boxes and a serving table, developed a lovely old room by keeping it in harmony with these few things. The table and chairs were reproductions in mahogany of old pieces. The wood trim was in gray, with the walls tinted a warm yellow. The blue of the rug was repeated in the old blue china in the English plate rack, and the odd blue china lamps on the shelf of the fireplace, which was of rough red brick. Curtains of bright chintz were hung at the windows, in which blue and yellow predominated.

**The Favored Bedroom Furnishings.**

There are several varieties of woods that are suitable for the bedroom sets. Black walnut, mahogany, in reproductions of the Sheraton and Chippendale designs, and Circassian walnut are all well thought of. The latter wood has so striped a grain that very simple hangings and wall papers are best with it, but when properly handled nothing is more beautiful. White furniture with cane panel insets is delightful, as it comes in all manner of unique pieces. The present revival of hand-painted furniture is particularly noticeable in bedroom sets. Small painted medallions or panels decorate many of the white enamel sets. A dainty white-wood set finished in ivory had panels of gray cane inset and odd handles of brushed brass.

If the bride is limited as to her expenditure for the bedroom furniture she can still have a thoroughly satisfactory room by buying inexpensive furniture and having it painted. What can be accomplished with little money and artistic taste is well illustrated by the room that enchanted her friends when a young matron ushered them into it on the occasion of her first "at home."

The walls were a mist of softest gray roses with hearts of pinkish mauve, and the rug was a happy combination of gray and mauve. Side hangings of mauve silk over ivory net were indescribably pretty. The bed, dressing table and chiffonier were of gray enamel and the wood work was painted gray. A wicker table stained a deep mauve lent just the right touch to the charming scheme, which gave at once a most pleasing sense of repose and harmony.

By Margaret Morton.

(Copyright 1912 by E. J. Robinson.)  
It doesn't matter if she has dreamed of terraced lawns and gold drawing rooms and a retinue of pompous, liveried servants, when she first crosses the threshold of her new home, be it a cottage or a

couple of rooms, the happy bride steps within a charmed circle which seems all at once to contain the realization of her dearest dreams. If it has been all furnished ready to receive her, there will still be a hundred small changes to make, so that every nook and corner of it shall show the touch of a home-making woman.

But if the pleasure of selecting the new furnishings, from the davenport to the rolling pin, is to be hers, what towering piles of catalogues will she devour, how many trips to the furniture stores will she make, and how many anxious moments will she have, as she squints at each new acquisition from every possible angle and distance!

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can be cooked to perfection  
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## What Fashion Has Decided He Shall Wear

By Orville G. Victor.

**M**EN'S clothing, meaning suits and overcoats, will return to the normal style this fall. This is practically agreed upon by the custom trade and the ready-to-wear makers alike. According to one of the former, an acknowledged authority in sartorial

matters: "We are drawing away from the so-called English style. Clothes will be simply natural this fall, with no frills. The style may be described as American, or perhaps cosmopolitan would be the better word. Clothes for men will be cut to fit, well balanced, made up in moderation; we

will have no padded shoulders, no exaggerated chest. Trousers will be but moderately close-fitting, and of average length—that is, they will reach to the heel." This style prevails in the output of the ready-to-wear houses. Worsteds, cassimeres, chevots and tweeds, of

clear-cut design and soft finish, will be most popular in the make-up of gentlemen's clothes this fall and winter. Brown effects, grays and blue-grays will be most observable among good dressers during the coming season. Chinchillas will go big, too, according to the opinion of many prominent

dealers. Very few double-breasted sack coats will be seen on business men. As a rule business coats will carry three buttons, single breasted, with pointed lapel, 30½ or 31½ inches in length, according to the wearer.

Very slight demand for the frock or cutaway, is anticipated, although in suburban or rural localities, where formal dress is seldom worn, the cutaway is always proper for semi-formal functions, and in most cases forms a becoming garment. The fall and winter frocks carry three buttons, only one of which is supposed to be fastened, the edge of the coat rounding with a graceful curve from the center of the chest to the bottom of the garment, which, from collar to end, is about thirty-five inches in length.

A popular overcoat for the coming season will be a short, belted garment, with a pleat in the back, reaching barely to the knee. In spite of the crusade made against them last year, chinchillas are coming back into the public favor, and will be particularly noticeable in a long, double-breasted coat.

"In spite of the dissatisfaction the trade has experienced in regard to soft fabrics," said the manager of a well-known, high-class ready-to-wear house, just returned from a tour of the European fashion centers, "the public demands them, and they will be worn again—rough, shaggy stuff, and at the end of the season you will find chinchillas very popular. I really believe

that the merchant who plunges on them will be left; a great many will be worn, but there will be considerable dissatisfaction. Many manufacturers are experimenting with this kind of coat; but in my judgment there are only three or four manufacturers in the United States who can turn out a really good chinchilla. These sell from \$20 up. These coats will be seen in blues, grays and olive brown."

As to raglans, the same authority declared: "The raglan has almost seen its last day here. I believe it will die as quickly as it did eight or nine years ago, when it practically died overnight. In fact, when in Europe the only raglans I saw were old ones, that the owners were evidently trying to wear out. I saw more in Berlin than in London, and none at all in Paris."

A comfortable garment for fall wear is a box coat, with shawl collar and double breast; but this is too short for winter wear. There are so many different models for sack coats that it is difficult to describe them; but as a rule they are cut with form-fitting shoulders, a soft roll, no pads nor chest exaggeration. Chevots and woools will outnumber the worsteds two to one this winter. Double-breasted sacks are also coming in again, and are likely to be quite popular by the time real cold weather sets in.

There seems to be a general demand throughout the country for a narrow-shouldered coat; this demand did not exist last year, but is making itself more and more apparent as the fall season advances. This undoubtedly accounts for the abandonment of the padded shoulder that sought to make Raggy and Percy look like real athletes, don't you know? While speaking of the frock coat

I should have added that, while not in popular demand, with it should be worn gray striped trousers, while the vest may be of the same material as the coat, or a white one. If the black vest is worn, the demi-vest, with white edging, is proper; with this should go an ascot tie and a winged collar. Cloth-topped shoes, pearl-gray gloves and a silk hat complete this semi-formal dress.

There will be a big call for Norfolk this fall, I am assured by persons who should know. This jacket always makes a comfortable, useful and nobly outing garment, for automobile and practically every sort of outdoor sport. As a matter of fact, many well-groomed men wear them to business. Others keep one at the office and don it when they assume the duties of the day. The Norfolk also makes an excellent lounging coat to wear around the house, in the library, smoking or billiard room. This fall the Norfolk will be made principally from a chevot in fancy patterns.

Vests this fall will show a general tendency to a high cut—high enough to be visible above the lapel when the coat is buttoned. Vests are made for the coming season without collars, and will carry five and six buttons. Opinions seem to differ as to the demand for fancy vests. A few houses which make a specialty of this kind of garment are making vigorous efforts to push them, and report that they are meeting with great success in this line; but the trade in general seems to have little use for them.

The "peg-top" effect has vanished entirely from the trousers made for the fall and winter season. While not exactly tight, they are made more snug, more close-fitting, than for a long time past. The "cut" at the bottom of the legs will be noticeable only by its absence, and the trousers will reach to the heels.

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### The Correct Dress Chart

DAY DRESS								
OCCASION	COAT AND OVERCOAT	WAISTCOAT	TROUSERS	HAT	SHIRT AND CUFFS	COLLAR	CRAVAT	GLOVES
DAY WEDDING, AFTERNOON CALL, AND MATINEE RECEPTION	Morning Coat, Chesterfield or Faintest Overcoat	To Match Coat, with White Edging	Striped Worsted of Dark Gray or to Match Coat	High Silk with Broad Felt Band	Stiff or Pleated White with Cuffs Attached	Pink or Small Tubed Wing	Pink Ascot or Overcoat to Match Gloves	Pink Raincoat or Glass to Match Cravat
BUSINESS, LOUNGE AND MORNING WEAR	Jacket or Walking Coat, Chesterfield Overcoat	To Match Jacket or to Fancy Hosiery	To Match Jacket	Derby or Soft	Stiff or Pleated Colored with Cuffs Attached	Fold or Wing	Four-in-hand or Tie	Chamois or Tan Case
NOTHING, COUNTRY DRIVING, COUNTRY	Norfolk or Jacket, Faintest or Chesterfield Overcoat	To Match Jacket, Faintest or Knitted	Flannel or to Match Jacket	Worsted or Fur Cap or Soft	Flannel or Silk with Soft Cuffs	Fold or Self-Attached Collar or Kerchief	Four-in-hand or Tie, Band or Kerchief	Chamois or Tan Case or Fur
AFTERNOON TEA, CHURCH AND PROMENADE	Morning Coat, Chesterfield or Faintest Overcoat	To Match Coat or to Fancy Fabric	Gray Striped Worsted or to Match Coat	High Silk with Broad Felt Band	Stiff or Pleated White or Pink with Cuffs Attached	Fold or Wing	Four-in-hand or Overcoat	Soft Chamois or Raincoat
EVENING DRESS								
EVENING WEDDING, BALL, RECEPTION, FORMAL DINNER AND THEATRE	Semi-formal Cape, Faintest or Chesterfield Overcoat	White Single Breasted or Pink Linen	Black or White with Outer Seam	High Silk with Broad Felt Band or Quenn at Theatre	Stiff or Pleated White with Cuffs Attached	Pink or Small Tubed Wing or Lapel	White Tie or Faintest or Linen	White Gait with Self Band or White Raincoat or White Case or Theatre
FORMAL DINNER, CLUB, STAG, AT HOME DINNER	Jacket, Black or Faintest Chesterfield or Fur Overcoat	Black or White Single Breasted or Pink Linen	Black or White with Outer Seam	Black Derby or Soft	Stiff or Pleated White or Pink with Cuffs Attached	Fold or Wing	Broad End Black and White Silk Tie	Chamois or Raincoat

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## Newest Ideas in Fall Furnishings

prevail above others for the autumn season. The range of colors selections up to date cover the entire chromatic scale, while brilliant effects are prominent. In knit goods, bare and cross stripes are mostly in evidence; while cut-silk designs are for the most part restrained to short-bias stripes and small figures.

The accordion weave four-in-hand is too great a favorite to be abandoned, and will remain throughout the winter. So will the long flowing scarfs in Persian designs and scrolls. The color combinations in all these are so numerous as to defy description. Bias stripes in three-color combinations will be especially popular among the younger set; while a novelty that may or may not meet with general approval is an accordion weave with what is known as the "lace effect." This is not feminine in appearance.

Combination sets of four-in-hand, socks and handkerchiefs in the same design—that is, the same color effect will be popular this fall, especially with those who wear oxfords or pumps, displaying the hose at the ankle.

The maker, although some may be seen with chaps instead of buttons.

Fur gloves, for motoring wear, etc., are also to be found in remarkable variety for winter use, including racoon skin, natural muskrat, blended muskrat, Persian lamb, electric seal, Hudson seal, near seal, ribbed buffalo, Kanaka seal and gray kid goat.

For ordinary business wear and pedestrian exercise, the tan glove, in several shades, will continue in favor throughout the season.

Novelties.

The man of refined dress exhibits little jewelry nowadays. Big diamond shirt studs are de trop; the gorgeous finger rings or necktie pins. The watchfob, too, will be out of place this season, and to be perfectly correct the man of fashion must wear a slender chain straight across from one vest pocket to the other, passing through a button hole; or, he may carry his watch in the outside breast pocket of his cutaway or sack, attached to a slender chain which in turn must be fastened to a lapel button bearing his monogram. If he wears a four-in-hand tie, a similar monogram should be engraved upon the tie-clip, as well as on the shirt studs, to be in style, must be almost unnoticeable, of plain gold or pearl, not larger than the smallest pea or a good sized pinhead.

An infinite variety of stockpins is on hand for the adornment of four-in-hand ties and ascots; but for the most part these are of inconspicuous design, small in size and refined in appearance.

## DELIGHTED DULUTHIANS

Reception at Two Harbors Pleased Zenith City Delegation.

Lake County Fair Best Ever Held at Two Harbors.

long alliance with the divinity school of the University of Chicago.



**A. B. Siewert & Co.**  
304 WEST SUPERIOR STREET.

## Do You Know

That the best hat makers in the world are anxious to have their hats represented in our store and that we have customers for their best products? Dunlap, Stetson, Roelfs; English, French, Austrian and German Novelties, especially Velours and Semi-Rough Hats—

**\$2.00 to \$20.00**

Siewert's Special \$3.00 Hats Have Few Equals

Our Men's Furnishing Department contains about everything one could desire ready for service. The fall styles are very attractive.

**Shirts, Gloves, Cravats, Hosiery**

## FALL FOOTWEAR



Every shoe we offer our trade is a specimen of the best and most skillful shoe-making. Our Women's Shoes for the Fall season are elegant creations. They are mighty handsome styles. There's an air of real elegance and exclusiveness about them. You'll not see the like of them elsewhere.

Shoes for Street or House Wear—Dull or bright leathers; handsome new Fall models, with cloth tops, some with white tops; tans and suedes; medium or high cut; all the new toe shapes—

**\$3, \$3.50, \$4 to \$5**

## MEN'S FALL SHOES.

We take pride and pleasure in announcing to our men patrons our readiness to supply them with Fall Footwear.

**Shoes at \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 to \$5.00.**

Offering Better Shoe Styles and Better Values Than You'll Find Elsewhere. OUR "GITCHE GAMES" \$4.00 SHOES FOR MEN are the greatest value for the money ever put into men's shoes.

**WIELAND SHOE CO.**

222 WEST FIRST STREET.

FROM ANY AND EVERY STANDPOINT

## Fitwell Clothes

Are the Most Satisfying Clothes Made—They Fit; They Are Stylish—the Richness of the Fabric and the Great Wearing Qualities Will Appeal to Men in All Walks of Life.

**New Fall Suits and O'coats**  
—PRICED AT—

**\$15 \$20 \$25**

(Others As Low As \$10 and Up to \$35)

All clothes purchased of us we guarantee to keep in repair and pressed free of charge.



Quality

**Fitwell**  
CLOTHING COMPANY  
112 WEST SUPERIOR STREET, DULUTH

Store

## HAD TO CALL THE DEPUTIES

Conductor Has Trouble With Party of Football Rooters.

A party of football players and rooters coming from the West, en route to Duluth, yesterday afternoon, raised such a disturbance on the car that the conductor was forced to call several deputy sheriffs on watch at the street car barns. The officers had no trouble in restoring order.

The players were boys not yet out of their teens, and they pulled the register bell, the signal cord and made themselves generally a nuisance. They refused to pay their fares, called the conductor a scab, but made no attempt to damage the car in any way. Deputy sheriffs got on at the car barn and asked them to behave themselves. There was no further outbreak.

## CONGREGATIONAL MEETING.

Hancock, Mich., Sept. 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—A meeting of the board of control of the Lake Superior association of Congregational churches was held and arrangements were made for the holding of the semi-annual meeting of the association at Red Jacket, Oct. 20.

A tentative program was arranged, but will not be announced until all of the speakers have been heard from. Most all of whom are from outside of the Copper country.

The churches of the association are the following: Hancock, Red Jacket, Trout Creek, Lake Linden, Duluth, Ironwood, Keweenaw, Soudan, Hill, Redridge and Chassell.

To Move Seminary.

Clark Grove, Minn., Sept. 30.—The Danish Baptist church of the United States assembled in general conference here decided to move its theological seminary from Morgan Park, Ill., to Des Moines, Iowa. The institution is to become part of the Des Moines Baptist college. The change will take effect in 1913 and will terminate a

## Fall Hat Fashions

WHEN the straw hats are cast into the discard and the wearers thereof look around for suitable headwear, they will find the most remarkable variety of hats ever devised for the masculine sex. And, aside from the formal derby that a few men insist upon wearing all the time the soft hat will be more popular than ever and will be offered in countless designs, made of various fabrics. Of course, the man who pays careful attention to his wardrobe always has a derby on hand as a matter of course, just as he has a silk hat for formal occasions. But if he desires to create or maintain a reputation as a fashionable dresser he will add to his wardrobe at least one soft hat this fall and another for the later season.

At the top of the column the velour holds sway.

These velours, real and imitation, may be secured in practically any color with bands of the same, or contrasting shades. Some of them, of royal purple, olive green, crimson or blue, are grandly in the extreme, and are designed principally for men who desire to attract attention. But, on the contrary, the great majority are made in modest colors, unobtrusive in appearance and because of their material readily adapted to the shape of any head.

Hats with crown from 5 1/2 to 6 inches in height and a moderately wide, curled brim, made from velvet and other cloths, in plain or plaid effects, promise to be exceedingly popular. As a rule these hats will be worn in Alpine shape, though the younger men may prefer the "telescope," either of which may be achieved with the same hat.

For the most part greys and browns will prevail among the cloth hats, with the former in the lead. Some will show bands of the same material as the hat, while others will have ribbon bands of contrasting color.

A hat that is expected to take well with the younger element is of soft felt, in mottled grey and black, with black band, and another of soft grey, with a dark brown band. Both of these are very nobby and can be worn to advantage by most young men. They promise to be much in evidence at the big football games this fall.

The rough, hairy "scratch-up," that prevailed last winter as to be replaced with nice, smooth materials in many colors, resembling the skins of animals. It is up to the taste of the wearer to say how he prefers the brim adjusted. Some will prefer to turn it down in front or on one side as if to give it a slight military ef-

fect; but what is regarded as the most stylish way is to keep the brim in its natural shape, turned up front, back and sides.

The low corn, wide brim derby that made its appearance two seasons ago will be accentuated for the coming season, with a crown not more than 2 1/2 inches high and a brim from 2 to 4 1/2 inches wide, nearly flat. As with its predecessor, this hat will be worn mainly by the younger men; but it should be set squarely on the head, and not tilted to the back like the affected style of last year.

Other stiff hats, with crowns from 5 to 5 1/2 inches high and brims not more than 1 1/2 inches in width, slightly curled, will appeal to the older element.

The silk hat for the coming season is in two styles—one for the older man and one for the younger. Each of these will be conservative in shape, with no "bell" to speak of, and the brim of each will be nearly flat. For the elderly man the crown will be 5 1/2 inches high, with the brim from 1 1/2 to 2 inches wide. For the younger, the silk hat will be 5 1/2 inches high, with brim 1 1/2 or 1 3/4 inches wide, with a scarcely perceptible curl.

Except for motoring, golf, tennis and other outdoor amusements, caps are practically tabooed among men, although they will be in great favor among school boys when the fall term begins. Stripes and plaids prevail, mostly in combinations of grey.

## CLASH IN VALLEY CITY.

N. P. Station Removal Question Likely to Stir Up Matters.

Valley City, N. D., Sept. 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—The Northern Pacific Railway company has renewed its proposition to change the location of its passenger station to the high line. The reopening of the Northern Pacific passenger station question came as a surprise to the business men of Valley City and there was more than ordinary interest in the fact that a special meeting of the council had been called to consider the matter for the apparent purpose of granting or refusing permission to move.

The authority of the council to take such action is questioned, and should the council assume such authority and grant permission to move the station, it is announced that litigation will be started to nullify such action by those business men opposed to the move.





*FASHIONABLE FURS to be  
Seen on the Boulevards*

**By Rene Masson**  
(Copyright 1917 by I. J. Robinson.)

It is a sunny, frosty, crisp day, brimming the throngs of shoppers and the modish matrons who stalk the streets. The day will be very difficult this season to find a single woman who has not been fur-furred to her costume for ornamentation or protection. The fur is of soft, becoming fur about her hat, or a muff, or a smart little neck-piece, but the fur is not all of it, whether she be a tiny tot of 5 or a dowager.

Fur have been steadily changing caste for some time, and now, with our tendency of women to dress lightly throughout the year, fur has become as a necessity and no longer a luxury. This great vogue for furs has been the cause of a great rise in values in the medium-priced piece, so that the price of a medium fur of the prevailing fashion of a few years ago, is now the parade of fashions along the

The variety in the style of the neck piece is almost infinite. The most common and the one which is best adapted to the average woman is the cape collar. This style is usually made up in the close fitting, straight, or slightly flared, skin. The cape is small and sometimes has the pointed, finished ends. It is made of one piece of the skin, and is fastened with a chic about the neck. A twist of satin ribbon finished with a small bow is worn at the cape and collar.

Soft bathos, crochet buttons and passamerettes are being used extensively as trim on the more expensive models shown at the store. The most attractive borders, and trims to give the dress a more expensive look, are the striped or blocked effects. The note of the "manish" combinations is the past season's modes has been repeated in the new styles. The black and white fur trim inlaid with white fur is the latest in the line.

There is a difference between the small neck-trim and the large picturesque trim which is popular. The colonial scarf which is most becoming to almost all figures is the one with narrow bands of contrasting fur or hair and may be trimmed to give the same effect. Animal effects, the prettiest of these styles which a striking brunette expects to see in a cloth suit has the rounded cape effect in the back, while the long

[illegible]

## A bit about Coiffures

By Jane Eryton.  
(Copyright 1912 by J. L. Robinson.)

Paris, France—Dear Louise: So you want me to tell you how these fascinating French women are wearing their hair this fall that you may put on a new coiffure with your new fall costumes? Any how, my dear, and every how! You know they say a French woman's success in retaining the devotion of her admirers is because she does her hair differently every day. Of this I am sure, every woman one sees has her hair arranged quite different from anybody else's. Individuality is sought above every-

as to carry out the same effect. You never see a French woman these days without an ornament of some kind in her hair. It may be a tortoise comb or a jeweled pin, or an elaborate bandeau of brilliants.

A new notion that has found favor with not a few modish women is the wearing of a wide comb, usually with a roll-band top, as a sort of bandeau across the front of the head. This is put in with the teeth pointing forward, and really has a very youthful charm.

You would love the ribbon ornaments. I noticed in a box at the theater the other evening, my dear. One was a wreath of tiny pink flowers, made of

There are a few general rules that are usually observed—the ears are kept well covered, the effect of the coiffure tends to make the head appear small, and very simple arrangements are preferred. As a rule, the hair is loosely waved, drawn down over the ears and into a knot or twist at the nape of the neck. I think this style should be very becoming to you, although since you have a high forehead I'd suggest that you part your hair on the side and bring it well down across your forehead.

ribbon, with here and there a bit of soft green and a bunch of the flowers with pretty ends of the ribbon forming a choux which the pretty girl who wore it had adjusted coquettishly just back of her left ear. The other was a wired true-lover's knot of white satin—quite like the wired bows we used to wear a few years ago—which was worn low in the back beside the collar of hair that a little brunette wore low in her neck. Quite a novelty are the hair pins to which are attached feathery algætte of spun glass, that come in almost all

The back hair is being arranged in big coils that usually require a small foundation to build on. One sees many Psyche knots and a new kind of French twist that is most attractive, being soft and loose—not at all like the tight, stiff twists we used to see.

rhinestone-studded ornament of some sort—a crown, perhaps, or a bowknot, a butterfly, a bird or flower. I have seen these attractive little ornaments selected with such tasteful regard for color harmonies or contrasts that the accessories to the whole costume

The one-sided effects that have had such a tremendous vogue in costume have surely gone to our heads, literally and figuratively. Often all the hair ornaments are worn on one side and sometimes the hair is dressed

I hope this little gossip will give you a few new ideas, Louise, which I shall hope to see carried out in your own charming way when I return.

Faithfully,  
MARIE.

# BECKMAN'S FUR FACTORY

**THE  
LARGEST  
EXCLUSIVE  
FUR  
HOUSE  
IN THE  
NORTHWEST**

# Buy Your Furs Now

**W**HILE the assortment of Fur Garments is complete buy from Beckman's Fur Factory, where the assortment is most extensive. We are enabled to secure the greatest variety of Fine Furs because we are one of the biggest buyers in the fur market of the world today. We have the advantage of better prices and we give you the benefit of this saving. We employ the highest class designers and the most skillful workmen procurable. We can give you the best value for the sum you want to spend and at the same time give you a garment of surpassing beauty and style.

**FURS** are an essential item of woman's apparel today. And it is also essential that the Furs be of the highest quality and finest workmanship. Beckman's Furs are guaranteed to be all that we claim for them. If they do not prove absolutely satisfactory we will refund your money. We know we have just the garment you want in our showroom and we cordially invite you to come and see it.

# Beckman's Fur Factory

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# This Looks "Comfy" Doesn't It?

and LISTEN:---it's **CHEAPER, CLEANER, MORE HEALTHFUL** than any other way of heating! Just what you need for the Fall and Winter weather.

We make specially low rates on power to be used for heating purposes. Phone or call:

**DULUTH-EDISON ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
216 WEST FIRST STREET.



## Fall Fashions in Shoes

By Orville G. Victor.  
(Copyright 1912 by J. J. Robinson.)  
The fall and winter shoe will be in favor as soon as the Oxford and pumps are laid aside at the close of summer, and will continue to be worn until the snow falls—and then some, perhaps. This is the universal opinion of manufacturers and dealers, big and little.

"One curious thing about shoes, or shoe styles," says one dealer, "is that the farther West one goes, the more universal we find the use of the high toe, known as the bulldog toe; while the farther East one travels, the fewer are seen."

Be that as it may, the "bulldog" toe is certainly comfortable, and may be found on plenty of shoes designed for the fall and winter trade. A nice shoe on the market for fall delivery is a russett bal, with flat heel, made on a new English last and designed to take the place of another style which seems to have lost its former popularity.

A very handsome tan shoe, with tan eyelets, is also among the footwear provided for the coming season. This is made on an almost straight last, with toe nearly pointed, and a low,

flat heel, in striking contrast to the "bulldog" toe and the military heel. A popular season is predicted for this shoe by its manufacturers.

The swing last is disappearing. A nice shoe for afternoon or evening wear is made of patent leather, in dress effect; this shoe has a cloth top and carries seven buttons. It is made on a flat last, with drop toe; it is comfortable to the feel, and is good-looking.

A nice shoe for men is made of fine kid Blucher, with a single sole. For heavy wear, or walking exercises, the same may be obtained with double sole. A wax calf, with single sole and extension heel, is not very handsome, but it is certainly most comfortable, and will stand for a deal of wear.

Patent calf and fine kid laced shoes will be worn a great deal during the coming season by well-dressed men; for a semi-dress shoe a patent leather, with six buttons, will probably be one of the most popular. A patent calf, with cloth top, is also likely to be a favorite. Old-fashioned congress gaiters are on display, too, and it is predicted that many men of middle age and older will welcome their return. These are made in kid and in calf. Fine kid Blucher and Russian

calf Blucher, lace shoes, promise good returns; also a nice kid button shoe.

"As a rule, both black and tan shoes for fall and winter wear are being made higher than usual; few of them have less than ten eyelets or hooks for the laces. The military heel vies with the low, flat heel for the public favor; they will probably sell about equally, except among younger men who prefer the high heel.

Like most everything else, shoes have followed the fashion so far as the "high cost of living" is concerned, and many standard makes will be a

## Seen on the Artware Tables

(Copyright 1912 by J. J. Robinson.)  
AMPS that shed the glow of sunset, or glimmer softly like pale stars, marbles, like cameos against their dark velvet shelves—the sweeping lines of low-toned pottery—the faint wreaths of fragrance above the incense burners—these things make the art ware shops a joy and a temptation.

There is such a happy union of beauty and utility in many of the articles that one can indulge one's taste without an undue sense of extravagance. The beautiful French vase lamps are of this description, with their delicate shades following the color and design of the lamp. Most decorative, also, was a Russian enameled vase in old pink which had a silk shade in a rich old rose hue.

Japanese pottery in dull green formed the bowl of another lamp which bore a lovely shade of green and brown silk. On a dull gilt standard rested a soft, old gold shade having a fringe of silk the same color. For the sun parlor that is so important a part of the modern home are the wicker electrolights and the attractive Japanese lamps.

Hand carved boudoir lamps, daintily enameled in white and light colorings add a charming touch to the bedrooms, while desk lamps may be found in infinite variety. Practical, yet pretty, was one of these in vert bronze with a green crystal shade to match.

A lamp that would give an interesting air to any room is one of those made from rare pieces of antique Chinese porcelain, mounted to harmonize

and fitted with shades made of hand-embroidered mandarin skirts.

Exceptionally beautiful in design and texture are the bowls, dishes, candlesticks and vases in the new white Italian majolica, which is, after all, simply a revival of a wonderful old ware.

The designers have drawn their inspiration from the pure antique, of Italian, Greek and Chinese ceramic art, with most satisfying results. An unusual table set in this ware consisted of a tall fluted standard upon which a bowl in old Italian design rested, and that was intended to hold flowers, and four candlesticks of similar pattern with simple shades in delicate tapestry effect.

The American potters are putting forth some highly creditable work these days, notable among them being the Van Briggles pieces that are distinguished for their simplicity of design and range and quality of color. Deep purples and blues, cardinal reds, browns, an exquisite turquoise blue, and soft lavenders, delicate blues, and mist greys afford a wide selection as to color, which even in its most pronounced use presents a dull, velvety appearance.

The popular glass-lined trays are being shown in any number of new conceptions. Japanese prints, handsome old Chinese embroideries, chintz, flint net over some delicate color, and Japanese stencils have all been utilized to form the bottoms of these attractive and useful articles.

THE GUILTY ONE.  
San Francisco Chronicle: "Why, my dear, that's perfect nonsense!" ex-

claimed Mr. Wiseman. "Somebody must have broken the vase." "Well, no one will confess to it," replied his wife.

"That's because you have not questioned them in the proper manner. Women lack that persistence, that resolution not to be fooled, that determination requisite to extract the truth from an unwilling witness. Give him the impression that you are not to be balked nor misled, and the most stubborn will soon bend before your invincible will. It is simply an illustration of the power exerted by a greater intellect over a lesser," explained Mr. Wiseman, loftily.

"Yes, I presume so," assented his

wife, with a faint smile. "Suppose you try."

"So I will," asserted he, leaving the room with a determined tread.

After a while he returned, sank into his chair, picked up his paper and resumed his reading, with a slight frown interrupting the placidity of his expression.

"Well, did your greater intellect perform a miracle?" inquired his wife.

"Yes; I found out, if that's what you mean," was the reply.

"Oh, John, you did and out, really?" cried his wife admiringly. "How did you do it? Who was it?"

Mr. Wiseman looked at her in silence for a moment before he began:

"I discovered who broke the vase by

the logical process called elimination, and I had beyond dispute that I broke it."

"Why, you couldn't have," cried the bewildered woman. "You weren't here, and—"

"Nevertheless, I did," he affirmed. "I and that cook didn't, the housemaid didn't, and you didn't; that leaves but one person in this household who did, and that is I. Of course, I'll replace it," he concluded, hastily leaving the room before his wife had time to say anything.

If you have never read every ad in any one issue of this newspaper, try the experiment. You'll be glad you read this suggestion.

## ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS

2 DE LUXE  
DAILY  
TRAINS 2

11:30 P.M.	2:30 P.M.	Lv. DULUTH	Ar. 6:45 P.M.	6:30 A.M.
11:40 P.M.	2:40 P.M.	Lv. SUPERIOR	Ar. 6:15 P.M.	6:00 A.M.
6:20 A.M.	6:15 P.M.	Lv. ST. PAUL	Lv. 2:25 P.M.	11:40 P.M.
7:00 A.M.	6:50 P.M.	Lv. MINNEAPOLIS	Lv. 1:50 P.M.	11:00 P.M.

ALL-STEEL, ELECTRIC LIGHTED, VACUUM CLEANED  
Coaches—Parlor Cars—Sleepers—Cafe Observation Cars.

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DULUTH—City Office, Spaulding Hotel Block  
DEPOT—Superior St. & 6th Avenue W.  
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**FLORIST**

921 EAST THIRD STREET  
The largest and only  
importer of Dutch  
Bulbs in Duluth.

200,000 Bulbs all the best varieties  
to select from.

HOME GROWN CHRYSANTHEMUMS IN SEASON NOW  
BOTH PHONES.







# MODISH MILLINERY for AUTUMN WEAR

## VALUE, QUALITY and STYLE

ONE equally as important as the other, are each pronounced features in our broad assemblage of new Fall and Winter Millinery. The woman who comes here to make her selection expecting full measure in her choice, will be highly gratified.

### THE HASTER HAT SHOP

430 EAST FOURTH STREET.

(Around the Corner West of Fifth Ave. East.)

### HILDA A. HANSON

MILLINER

404 N. CENTRAL AVENUE.

Successor to Miss S. Lingren

Desires your presence to look over her splendid line of Millinery.

### MRS. J. S. JOHNSTON

MILLINER

1811 1/2 WEST SUPERIOR STREET.

Invites the general public to call and look over her large line of Fall and Winter Millinery. The hats are of individual style and at the most moderate prices ever shown. The work is done by expert milliners, and every courtesy is shown you whether you buy or not.

### EAST END MILLINERY

705 East Fourth St.



#### FALL OPENING

Millinery for Fall and Winter.

—We wish to announce our first display of all imported and original Pattern Hats, also Untrimmed Hats, Novelties, Ostrich and Fancy Feathers.

### MRS. A. C. DAVIDSON

MILLINERY

2114 WEST THIRD ST.

Extends a hearty invitation to all her old patrons, as well as others, to call and inspect her splendid line of

Fall and Winter Hats

Style, Quality, Value and Workmanship in

## MILLINERY

### MISS JULIA GRAETZ

222 N. CENTRAL AVENUE.

### STAKY'S

MILLINERY

5613 Grand Ave., West Duluth.

Is now showing a complete line of—

Fall and Winter Millinery

At Popular Prices.

### LeMAIRE

MILLINERY

2518 West Third St.

Fall and Winter Showing of Exclusive Designs of Foreign and Domestic Patterns.

We Cordially Invite Your Inspection.



## "Lingerie Off Proclaims the Woman"

By Rene Mansfield.  
(Copyright 1912 by L. J. Robinson.)  
An old Frenchman once said that if you would know a woman you should look at her, not listen to her. But it is not enough to study her expressions and her costumes. If you would really know her a glimpse into her chifonier will tell you more than all else. If fresh, sweet, dainty

muslins, threaded with delicate ribbons, and faintly fragrant with sachet meet your prying eyes you may be sure their owner is a woman essentially refined and fastidious. It is not a difficult matter these days for any woman to have undergarments that are at once pretty and neat and inexpensive. The shops are showing charming models that range in price from the most moderate to the most

extravagant. These are the popular combination garments—those which unite corset cover and drawers seem to be greatly preferred—which can be bought for one dollar. These are reasonably fine as to material, and trimmed with pretty embroidery and lace. What is called the Empire combination is one of the recent novelties which is gaining favor because of its

neat fit over the low-busted corset now so much worn. It is in the princess drawer style and has a deep Empire yoke, often elaborately lace trimmed. Another new style of combination garment is the chemise which also serves as drawers. It is cut very scant, and just to the knees. Three button-holes on the edge in the center of the back piece button up onto the three tiny buttons at the edge of the front breadth, forming thus the drawers. Cluny lace is probably the most popular of laces for lingerie trimming, although flat and the French and German valenciennes are also used a great deal. Madeira embroideries are often combined with the val laces, as are medallions of embroidery and lace. All trimming is kept very flat, however, so as to preserve the slim lines so necessary to the present modes.

Dream gowns, or more prosaically, night robes, show few new features. The slip-over styles remain on the crest of feminine favor, because of their simplicity and comfort. Cotton crepe, so well liked for summer lingerie, because of the ease with which it is laundered, bids fair to be used considerably this winter, especially for the gowns. It is not only labor-saving, but most attractive, particularly in the dainty Dresden or ring designs. Somewhat more expensive, but very soft and lovely are the crepe de chine garments that are gaining the increasing consideration of the modish woman. For \$5 and \$6 one can obtain a beautiful gown in delicate pink or blue crepe de chine, charmingly trimmed with Cluny lace, and most

desirable combinations as low as \$4. Crepe de chine is also being used to some extent in the new petticoats. These have considerable more fullness at the bottom, although the tops remain gored snugly, and the finishing ruffles are really scanty, being sometimes pleated fine and pressed flat. Messaline and peau de cygne are well liked because of their supple and lustrous qualities.

Something new in negligees. Whether the Cleopatra rest robe will ever displace the comfortable, often picturesque, and more often slowly kimono is uncertain, but there is no doubt of its tremendous vogue in Paris, and little that it will gain immediate favor here. It suggests rather the one-piece frock than the negligee, made as it is somewhat in the form of the slip-over night gowns with the kimono sleeves. An elaborate gown of this description, which could be produced in the simplest fabrics to good effect, had a foundation of orange colored silk, veiled with watermelon pink voile. It was cut from one length of material so that the only seams were those running from under the arms to the feet. The strip of fabric at the center was shaped to fit about the base of the throat, and was slit across and over the shoulders where the garment was fastened with ball buttons of bronze beads. An attractive band of bronze-colored stenciling formed the border about the bottom of the skirt, the neck and the sleeves. Brown silk piped the sleeves and the edge of the neck, and long cords of bronze and gold beads

hung from just under the arms on either side. The woman who is clever with her needle will at once recognize the possibilities suggested by this interesting negligee. Also capable of home reproduction are the pretty French voile dressing gowns in all the delicate shades which are hand-embroidered in white linen floss. The sleeves are cut in one with the garment and have the embroidery carried about their edge. It also follows the scalloped edge of the saque and forms the finish for the neck. Either a small round collar or a simple collarless neck are most often seen. The attractive little jacket reaches only a few inches below the waist line and has the fronts cut in slightly cut-away effect.

An odd little boudoir cap seen in an exclusive shop the other day was formed of narrow frills of sheer lace placed one above another in cone shape. From the tip of the crown to the outer frill, on one side, was a row of stiff little pale blue bows, overlapping each other, the last one having ends which fell over the shoulder. Can you imagine anything more bewitching?

Corsets Show Few Changes. Flexibility is the sine qua non of the correct corset. Bone after bone has been whipped out with this result in view, until, some of the most successful models boast but two, beside the front and back steels. To give the figure ample support and yet retain the soft, pliant lines of nature without the least suggestion of rigidity, is the

function of the present corsets, and, indeed, they are well-nigh ideal in this respect. They continue very long from the waist down, but the bust is considerably lower on the latest models. The topless styles are very well liked by extremely slender women, who often supplement them with a brassiere. Brassieres have become as indispensable to the slim woman as to the stout woman. In the first case, they add a pleasing contour to the figure, giving it that grace of line that nothing else seems to supply. In the latter case they gently control the flesh and give shapeliness to the most ample figures. Delicate color ideas are being widely introduced into corset fabrics. Most attractive are those with tiny pink, blue, or other pale colored flowers scattered over them. Narrow stripes in colors are also used, and a suggestion of color in the trimmings is often cleverly introduced.

#### In New Offices.

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company has moved its general offices from the New Jersey building to the second floor of the Manhattan building. Arthur C. Hoene, general agent.

Stores do not prosper just because they are stores—not even because they are GOOD stores. They must be "pushed" by publicity.

121 West Superior Street

# DULUTH FLORAL CO.

121 West Superior Street



NOW

is the the time for planting

Fall Bulbs and Peonies



Our Line Is Complete and at Reasonable Prices



**USE HAY'S HAIR HEALT**  
**Keeps You Looking Young**  
\$1.00 and 50c at Drug Stores or direct upon receipt of price and dealer's name. Send 10c for trial bottle. Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.  
Far Sale and Recommended by W. A. Abbott

Virginia, Minn., Sept. 30.—(Special to The Herald).—Officials of the Virginia Electric Power & Water company and the city council are meeting at the city hall this afternoon, to talk about the council's proposed action to acquire the water and light system. The company has expressed a willingness to sell the property, provided a deal

The Tower, Minn., Sept. 30.—(Special to The Herald).—The Commercial club here has suggested that the members meet on Friday evening to discuss the matter of county division, which is being agitated here.

The Tower high school team was defeated by the Aurora team at the basketball game Saturday by a score of 20 to 10.

The substance of the formula surrounds each bottle.

It is suggested that the members supply the compound. Ask for pamphlet or write John J. Fulton Co., San Francisco.

The formula is supplied by Lethhead & Co., Drugists, 1000 Broadway, New York.

Chisholm, Minn., Sept. 30.—(Special to The Herald).—Mrs. C. Peterson

teachers, will be held Friday evening of this week. An appropriate program will be presented and the different teachers.

—Bladine, R. Godspeed.

**Tower in Darkness.**  
Tower, Minn., Sept. 30.—(Special to The Herald:—Due to a break in the lighting plant here Saturday night, the city was left in darkness, but the plant is again in operation.



# LATEST SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

## Gossip and Comment on Sports and Pastimes of Arena, Field and Track.

By BRUCE

WE somehow become accustomed to events that transpire in this funny old world of ours. Sometimes we wonder with attention fixed and curiosity violating the eight-hour day, and then a few weeks pass and it seems as if things in general were re-adjusted and the old order re-established.

For many months it has been a speculation as to whether Frank Chance was going to quit the game. Saturday's Herald brought the definite announcement of the going of this grand, big fellow, the proud pilot of four pennant winners and two world's champions. His going removes one of the big men of baseball, and one of the greatest leaders the pastime has yet produced.

When this big youngster, fresh from college, first came to the game, it was a problem where to play him. He could always hit, but fielding was something that came hard.

Frank Seale, who had the Cubs in charge when the machine was making, finally placed the giant in right field. Several days previous Frank had dropped a ball at a critical point of the game and the merciless judges in the bleachers were on him.

The bleachers had fireworks, revolvers, small cannon and other noise-making apparatus, for the occasion referred to was that of Seale.

During the course of the game Chance managed to catch two flies and dropped several. He came to the bench in the final inning with his jaw sticking out and a rag written on his countenance in upper case letters and mottled spots of crimson.

"That crowd kind of has you rattled," said Seale, as Frank selected a bat and strode to the plate.

"Rattled," roared the young Californian, in a voice that must have startled the gentle Seale—"rattled, not on your new derby hat, if it hadn't been for those fellows making me mad, I wouldn't have caught those two flies."

No, the crowds never got the goat of this game guy. When the Cubs played the Giants the famous post-season game for the championship of the National League, naturally the fire, not to mention rage, intent to murder and other unpleasant things, were turned against the Fearless Leader.

Did he show that he feared? The bull dog in Chance asserted itself that day, and all the fight in his man was roused to meet what easily might have been turned into a critical, one might say, fatal situation.

McGinnity tried to crowd Chance from the plate when he thought it time for the Giants to take the field for practice. Chance must have known that 20,000 wild-eyed fans longed to lay hold of him, and would have howled in glee to witness his massacre; and yet he refused to be crowded from the plate and started to lick McGinnity in front of the largest and most partisan, and the most blood-thirsty gang in the history of organized baseball.

That is the kind of a man this big, lovable fellow is. Where will there be another Chance? The popularity of the Fearless Leader has stood as a bulwark against the low esteem in which Charles Webb Murphy is held by the fans of the West side. It has often been said that in the event of the slump of the Cubs, the dollars would cease to flow through the turnstiles of the West side park.

It is a serious question if the Cubs have not seen their best days. The fighting qualities of Chance have kept them up in the game. Without Chance, great as a leader and great as a man, and with the slow but sure decline of some of the old stars of the team, we may find that one of the most popular men in baseball is the reward that comes to those unliked.

ONE of the most sensational happenings of the present season is the comeback of Johnny Evers. The "crab" has truly come into his own. The followers of Larry Doyle and Eddie Collins, and they are legion, by the way, will have to admit, painful though it be, that the Trojan is himself again, like Richard of old.

Last year he was counted out of the game. In fact, during the middle of the season he was forced to the mountains in the quest of quiet and a rest for nerves that were on the breaking point. When a ball player or a fighter goes to the mountains in the search of the most Godly of all gifts, and the most abused—health—watch out, Bill, and don't play him too hard for future reference.

Evers has surprised the followers of the game. Have all of you noticed that the little one is hitting the ball at the sweet time of 333? This is higher than the average of Doyle and is also

ahead of little Miller Huggins of St. Louis, another of the few truly great second sackers of the game.

Had all of the other Cubs played the game this season in the Evers manner, there would have been small chance for the coping of the gonfalon by the McGrawites.

He has always been one of the greatest second basemen of all times; on the showing of his great game of the present season Johnny Evers of little old Troy comes near being the greatest second bag man in the game.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams.

New York	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	10	45	.180
Chicago	30	57	.344
Cincinnati	34	53	.391
Philadelphia	30	76	.280
St. Louis	34	72	.321
Brooklyn	38	81	.317
Boston	48	100	.324

Games Today.  
Brooklyn at Boston.  
Cincinnati at St. Louis.  
Philadelphia at New York.  
Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Games Yesterday.  
Pittsburgh, 9; Chicago, 0.  
Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 8.

## O'TOOLE PITCHES WELL IN GAME WITH CHICAGO.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—O'Toole held Chicago to two hits, one of them a sacrifice, in a 10-0 victory over the Cubs yesterday. The Cubs were completely outclassed. Wilson's hitting was a feature. By the way, the Cubs dropped to third place, Pittsburgh taking second.

Score: Chicago, 10; O'Toole, 0. R. H. E. Chicago, 10; O'Toole, 0. 2-3. Batteries—O'Toole, Ruelbach, Smith and Archer; O'Toole and Simon. Umpires—Owens and Brennan.

## CINCINNATI LOSES WHEN ST. LOUIS BUNCHES HITS.

St. Louis, Sept. 30.—St. Louis bunched extra base hits in the fifth inning and drove Benton off the rubber, scoring enough runs to win the opening game of the farewell series with Cincinnati here yesterday afternoon, 8 to 6. Errors figured in the visitors' scoring.

Recruiting Caruthers started in the lead at bat. Score: Cincinnati, 6; St. Louis, 8. R. H. E. Cincinnati, 6; St. Louis, 8. 2-3. Batteries—Caruthers, Harter and Seaver; Benton, Harter and Seaver. Umpires—Rigler and Finnegan.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams.

Boston	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Washington	10	46	.194
Philadelphia	30	57	.344
Chicago	34	53	.391
Cleveland	30	76	.280
Detroit	34	72	.321
St. Louis	38	81	.317
New York	48	100	.324

Games Today.  
New York at Philadelphia.  
Boston at Washington.

Games Yesterday.  
Cleveland at Detroit.  
Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 0.

## NAPS BEAT TIGERS IN LAST AT HOME GAME.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 30.—Cleveland wound up its home schedule by defeating Detroit 8 to 1. Gregg was victorious while Lanks was hit for 12 runs.

Score: Cleveland, 8; Detroit, 1. R. H. E. Cleveland, 8; Detroit, 1. 2-3. Batteries—Gregg and O'Neil; Lanks and Slaughter. Umpires—Laughlin and McGrew.

## WALSH HOLDS ST. LOUIS TO FOUR STINGY HITS.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Walsh held the St. Louis club to four scattered hits in a 10-0 victory over the visitors. Baumgardner was hit hard in the sixth, the local pitcher all their runs in this inning. P. Smith, a pitcher of the Lincoln club of the Western league, reported to Comiskey today.

Score: Chicago, 10; St. Louis, 0. R. H. E. Chicago, 10; St. Louis, 0. 2-3. Batteries—Walsh and Chalk; Baumgardner and Alexander. Umpires—O'Brien and Connolly.

## LAST WEEK OF GRAND CIRCUIT

Track at Columbus in Fine Shape for Winding Up Races.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 30.—The program for the concluding week of the Grand Circuit races will be resumed at the Columbus driving park this afternoon. The track was in excellent condition early this morning and the bright sun bade fair to make it pleasant for spectators by the time the first feature was called. The horses scheduled to go today were said to be in excellent condition and some fast time was expected.

The King stake of \$3,000 for 2-year pacers was the first attraction of this afternoon. The \$2,000 Columbus stake for the 2-year trot and the 218 pace for \$1,200 was the other card. All are for the best three in five. There will be racing every day this week.

## There's a heap of real satisfaction in knowing your hat is a JORDON

## STARS WITH LAUREN KENNEDY AT TENNIS



The Duluth Boat club held its fall regatta Saturday afternoon. The weather was ideal and the fair was a great success, although many regrets were expressed that the attendance was not larger. The affair reflected great credit on the management of Coach James T. Byck.

The club four race was a close contest for the Kelly-Killorn cup. This trophy had not been contested for since 1908. The winning crew consisted of the following: St. Pierre, Westbrook, No. 2; D. Moore, No. 3; Horak, stroke.

In the single sculling brush, Thorneburn won over Beschensbassel by three lengths.

The junior eight race, over a three-quarters of a mile course, was won by the crew of the following: St. Pierre, Westbrook, No. 2; D. Moore, No. 3; Horak, stroke.

The Kelly Hardware trophy for the double sculling race was awarded to Kent and Grant, who finished five lengths ahead of Lakeport and Quimby.

In the workout singles of the coxswains, Patrick won the victory over Mervin.

Three crews contested in the club eight, Dana and McKenzies' crew finished first, but Rowland's crew was slow at the gun and had no chance of winning it any time.

The member of the crew last evening gave a banquet to Coach Ten Eyck at the Spaulding hotel. It was in the shape of a farewell party.

He will shortly leave for his home in the shape of a farewell party.

Decorated with carnations and white ribbons and were arranged in the form of the letter "W."

## MINNESOTA IS HUMBLER

Gophers Lose First Game of Season to Lowly Coyotes.

South Dakota Gets Revenge for Years of Scoreless Defeats.

Minneapolis, Sept. 30.—University of South Dakota's football team Saturday afternoon obtained revenge for years of scoreless defeats by the University of Minnesota, when it defeated the latter team by a score of 10 to 0 in the first local game of the season.

With but one veteran, Tobin, fullback, in the second quarter, when he kicked the brilliant offensive and defensive plays of former years were shown by Coach Williams' proteges, South Dakota.

The victory for Minnesota, none of the brilliant offensive and defensive plays of former years were shown by Coach Williams' proteges, South Dakota.

Minnesota's one, showing better form both in offense and defense.

Perguson, South Dakota's fullback, made the first score of the game in the second quarter, when he kicked from the 35-yard line on the fourth down, the ball going squarely between the posts and into the goal.

Two-thirds of the game the ball was in Minnesota's territory, with the latter team fighting to head the visitors back to their own half.

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## FALL RACES AT BOAT CLUB

Regatta Brings Out a Big Squad of Promising Oarsmen.

Close Finishes in the Eight and Four-Oared Races.

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The club four race was a close contest for the Kelly-Killorn cup. This trophy had not been contested for since 1908. The winning crew consisted of the following: St. Pierre, Westbrook, No. 2; D. Moore, No. 3; Horak, stroke.

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In the workout singles of the coxswains, Patrick won the victory over Mervin.

Three crews contested in the club eight, Dana and McKenzies' crew finished first, but Rowland's crew was slow at the gun and had no chance of winning it any time.

The member of the crew last evening gave a banquet to Coach Ten Eyck at the Spaulding hotel. It was in the shape of a farewell party.

He will shortly leave for his home in the shape of a farewell party.

Decorated with carnations and white ribbons and were arranged in the form of the letter "W."

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## CENTRAL IS EASY VICTOR

Coach Schilling's Charges Defeat Two Harbors By One-Sided Score.

Brown, Harris, Crassweller and Stevens Gain at Will Against Range Team.

Duluth Central high had little trouble in winning from the Two Harbors high school team Saturday. The hill-top boys running up a score of seventy-five points during the short game, while the offense of the visitors crumbled and their plays were speedily crumbled up before the attack of Coach Schilling's boys. Two Harbors came seriously near to scoring but once during the game.

Crassweller went over the line for the first touchdown of the game shortly after the first quarter opened. Two Harbors punted out to Central, the ball being kicked back. Several exchanges of punts followed and then Central gained on straight rushes and on several forward passes. Crassweller carried the ball over the five-yard line.

Crassweller converted the touchdown into a goal.

During the second quarter the visitors worked the ball to Central's three-yard line but were thrown back on several forward passes. Crassweller carried the ball over the five-yard line.

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## WEST DULUTH

HERALD BRANCH OFFICES:  
A. Jensen, 330 North 57th Ave. W. J. J. Moore, 216 1/2 North Central Ave.

### WORKMAN IS ELECTROCUTED

#### Andrew Bergweum Loses His Life on Zenith Coal Dock.

While at work on the elevated bridge of the Zenith Furnace company's coal dock, where he was employed as a switchman, Andrew Bergweum, 35 years old, was electrocuted shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. There were no eye witnesses to the accident, but upon examination it was found that Bergweum's right hand was severely burned and it is believed that he had lost his balance and grabbed at one of the electric wires above the bridge.

Bergweum was picked up by fellow workmen and his body later taken to the Filtrahut undertaking rooms. Death is believed to have been instantaneous as the wires at this point have the full current of 500 volts. There was no other mark on Bergweum's body, besides the burn on his right hand.

Bergweum had been employed by the Zenith Furnace company for the past six months, throwing switches for the small coal cars passing over the bridge. He came here from Superior, where he did similar work for some time.

As far as can be learned, Bergweum had no relatives in this country. His parents are believed to be living in Norway. The funeral arrangements will be made sometime today.

### ADAM McADAMS PASSES AWAY

#### Prominent West Duluth Contractor Dies After Long Illness.

Adam McAdams, 48 years old, of 5937 West Eighth street, for many years a resident of West Duluth, died at his home at 2 o'clock this morning after a three months' illness from stomach trouble.

Mr. McAdams has been a contractor here for many years and has been in charge of the work on the Commonwealth avenue fill and culvert. He leaves two daughters, Gladys and Laura, besides a widow. He was a member of the Odd Fellows lodge, West Duluth, and the Modern Woodmen.

The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the residence of Rev. W. L. Stump of the Westminster Presbyterian church, Fifty-eighth avenue west and Kinnear place. Rev. W. L. Stump will officiate and interment will be at Oneta cemetery.

**Little Girl Dies.**  
Beatrice, the 6-year-old daughter of Mrs. Marie McAdams, 913 North Fifty-sixth avenue west, died at 9 o'clock last evening after a three months' illness from infantile paralysis. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the residence of Rev. W. L. Stump of the Westminster Presbyterian church, Fifty-eighth avenue west and Kinnear place. Rev. W. L. Stump will officiate and interment will be at Oneta cemetery.

**St. Marie Funeral.**  
The funeral of Joseph, the 4-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank St. Marie, 5523 Grand avenue, who died Friday, was held at 9 o'clock this morning from the St. Jean Baptiste Catholic church, Twenty-fifth avenue west and Third street. Interment was at Calvary cemetery.

**Celebrate Anniversary.**  
The eighth anniversary of the Swedish-Finnish temperance society was celebrated last evening by the members.

**Grand Fall Opening**  
Of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats and Millinery

After making extensive improvements and alterations to our store at 5711 Grand avenue, we are now ready to show you the finest line of Coats, Furs, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Furnishings and Millinery.

We invite you to attend our First Fall Opening in our new store.

**THE EMPORIUM**  
5711 Grand Avenue, West Duluth.

**RADIANT HOME HEATERS**

Are known everywhere as the best heaters on the market. They give more heat with less fuel than any other stove known. The Radiant Homes this year have a new style design and are the handsomest stoves shown.

Radiant Homes cost no more than other heaters, then why experiment with other makes?

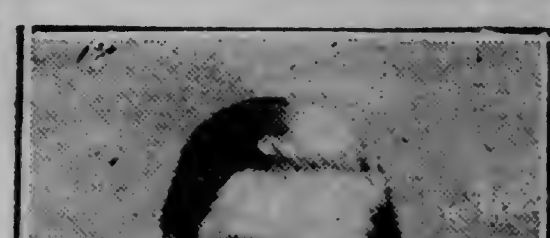
No. 5 Radiant Home, \$50.00  
No. 6 Radiant Home, \$55.00  
No. 7 Radiant Home, \$60.00

Double heaters \$5.00 extra.

We have a number of second-hand heaters taken in exchange that we are offering very cheap.

**WIELAND & WADE**  
329 Central Avenue.

### PASTOR PREACHES FAREWELL SERMON



REV. GUSTAF OBERG.

Rev. Gustaf Oberg, for the past six years pastor of the Swedish-Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church, Fifty-third avenue west and Videna street, preached his farewell sermon last evening and will leave with his family tomorrow afternoon for Henderson's Grove, where he has accepted a call from the Swedish Lutheran church of Lowell, Mass.

Rev. Mr. Oberg was recently called to Lowell, Mass., but he declined the offer at the time. He was offered the parsonage of the church at Henderson's Grove while on his visit there during his summer vacation. He will leave for Henderson's Grove Sunday morning, accompanying Rev. Mr. Oberg will be his wife and three children, three boys and two girls.

Rev. J. A. Krantz of the Elm Swedish Lutheran church and president of the Minnesota conference of Swedish Lutheran churches will have charge of the local pulpit until a successor is chosen. The congregation has been very loyal to Rev. Mr. Oberg's ministry.

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eral dropping out before the nine-mile race was finished.

In the Class C race for motor boats under 10-horse power the Capitol-Six, owned by Bert Smith, won the trophy offered by Wieland & Wade. Andrew Johnson's Scripps came in second; Fritz, owned by John Molek, third, and Ker-math, the property of Karl Hanson, fourth. The Capitol-Six has a 23-foot hull and the large Capitol a 25-foot hull.

The largest crowd of the season witnessed the races yesterday, which were the last of the year. The success of the Capitol has so interested local motor boat enthusiasts that a purse of \$100 will be offered shortly for any 30-horse power boat in the Northwest defeating the Capitol. The Capitol is owned by Fred Merritt.

**Marshalltown Roast.**  
Misses Lina Pitkarenen and Mabel Rinkowski entertained a Marshalltown roast at Fairmount park Saturday afternoon. Those in the party were: Misses Elizabeth O'Hara, Evelyn Scott, Edith Yorks, Alice Yorks, Pearl McKean, Alice Borgstrom, Anna Nelson, Evelyn Ragon, Victoria Coran, Signa Beckner, and Mrs. Anderson and Clarence Anderson.

**Basket Social.**  
West Duluth council, No. 255, Royal League, will entertain at a basket social and "Poverty" party tomorrow evening at the Dormedey hall, Central avenue and Ramsey street. A class of candidates will be initiated during the evening. George L. Hise, R. L. Davidson and Louis Creek are in charge of the arrangements.

**Infant Boy Dies.**  
Joseph, the 3-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hantz of Herman-town, died last Saturday afternoon after a short illness. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Filtrahut undertaking rooms, with interment at Oneta cemetery.

**Convention Postponed.**  
West Duluth Lodge, No. 85, Degree of Honor, has postponed its annual district convention, which was to have been held at the hotel here, to a date of the meeting has not been decided. The lodge will hold a special meeting this week to make arrangements for the affair.

**Will Entertain W. C. T. U.**  
The West Duluth branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will entertain Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry B. Randall, 4021 Maclean street. The affair will be assisted by Mesdames B. N. Wheeler and Mabel Meritt. A delegation will attend the state convention at St. Paul two weeks ago, will make their report at the Thursday meeting.

**Bungalow Party.**  
The S. S. H. Club of Smithville entertained the following guests at its bungalow Saturday evening: Misses Dorothy Dash, Mrs. J. A. Krantz, Mrs. Amundsen, Annie Neubauer, Nettie Amundsen, Mae Swenson, Edith Swenson, Alice Swenson, and Mrs. Seider. Herbert Graft, William Kennedy, Arthur Nelson, William Kink, Irwin Amundsen and O. Amundsen.

**Outing at Farm.**  
The following West Duluth young women returned this morning from a week-end party at the Jones farm at

Wentworth, Minn.: Misses Hattie Brown, Eva Dunn, Agatha Scribner, Alice Taylor, Carrie Scribner and Florence Hunt.

**Rummage Sale.**  
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Merritt Memorial M. E. church will hold its annual rummage sale this evening in this week at 114 Central avenue. The store will be opened Wednesday morning and will be in charge of Mesdames Ruth Merritt, L. Merritt, T. Ward, M. Sampson, Fred Warren and Harry Merritt.

**Sale Was a Success.**  
The rummage sale conducted last week by the West Duluth branch of the W. C. T. U. at the West Duluth Boys and Girls club, 208 Central avenue, was most successful, and the proceeds will be used in defraying the expenses of the church. Those in charge of the sale were: Mesdames C. R. Keyes, L. P. Swangle, K. Olsen, David J. Hise, Leigh Gunther and George Little.

**For Newlyweds.**  
The Young People's Society of the Westminster Presbyterian church, Fifty-eighth avenue west and Ramsey street, will entertain this evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Nelson, who were married last evening at 414 North Fifth avenue west, who have just returned from their wedding trip.

**West Duluth Briefs.**  
V. H. Jacoby will leave this evening for Omaha, Neb., where he will spend several weeks for the Zenith Furnace company.

Mrs. J. A. Krantz and Mrs. Thomas Grace are the guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Wollan, 4335 West Sixth street. Rev. Mr. Grace will leave this evening for the Methodist Episcopal church, 414 North Fifth avenue west, where he will return this evening from a short business visit to St. Paul.

Adolph Jensen, of Fond du Lac has returned from a three months' stay in Minneapolis.

The Young People's Society of Our Savior's church, 414 North Fifth avenue west, will meet at the church parlors tomorrow evening.

J. J. Holmes of 422 North Fifty-third avenue west, will return this evening from a short business visit to St. Paul.

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## Are you ready?

Right now is the time to look through your wardrobe and have your topcoat and fall clothes dry cleaned, pressed and fixed up ready to wear when needed. Cooler weather is due any time.

Don't discard old clothing too hastily. After garments have been dry cleaned by our new process and fixed up, you will be agreeably surprised at their smart appearance and will get a good deal more wear out of them.

When all the dirt, grease and stains have been taken out of your suit, the color restored, the garments nicely pressed and the little fixing necessary has been done, you have added another suit to your wardrobe.

Bear in mind also that our new dry cleaning process absolutely destroys all germs.

Good dry cleaning work means true economy and will save you many dollars during the year.

**Faultless Work, Quick Service, Low Prices.**

OUR WAGONS PASS EVERY DOOR.

**TROY LAUNDERING CO.**  
LEADERS IN CLEANLINESS.  
Both Phones 257. 22 EAST SUPERIOR ST.

Richmond. There he fell in love with the editor, but when his aunt wrote him that "Sissy" health was breaking down through her grief over his absence he went back and married her.

She was not 14 at the time, though her marriage certificate said that she was 21. She was a very pretty girl, a woman, and Poe once told a friend that she had never read all his poems. But she was devoted to him and they were happy in spite of dire poverty until she developed consumption and died in a cottage at Fordham so bare of food and fire that she was kept warm during the last days only by her husband's old West Point overcoat and the pet cat which nestled in her arms.

The man who stood in need of reforming has always seemed fair game to the leopards of the world. There was the Wisconsin statesman who appeared in a public meeting and was approached thereafter by a young woman of his acquaintance.

"Oh, well," he defended himself, "no body cares."

"Yes, they do. All your friends do. And the state has a right to your best services."

"Well, if I had some one—some good woman—perhaps really to care, I might be a credit to my country."

"Very well," she replied, "I will marry you. I have always cared for you, and I will do my best to help you to be a credit to yourself." So they lived happily ever after.

A case where bodily and not moral weakness brought happiness was that of Sergeant Thomas Plunkett of the Twenty-first Massachusetts regiment during the Civil war. In a charge at Fredericksburg the color bearer was slain. Sergeant Plunkett bore it almost over the ramparts, where he fell with an arm and a leg away.

When the news was carried to his wife, she was so overcome with grief that she could never marry him again. "Then I'll be proud to," declared her apparent prosperity. And so she recovered. He was voted a medal by congress and made a messenger in the Massachusetts state house, where he served for many years.

**For Sale or Rent**  
Owner will rent house at 204 East First street for \$12 per month. Application is made at once. Otherwise house is for sale. Modern, in excellent condition, large yard, fine view. Telephone 3481; or call on J. A. Stephens & Co.

**ITALIAN SOPRANO WILL MAKE DEBUT**  
Great interest is felt in musical circles in the debut in Philadelphia, Oct. 31, of Mme. Cecilia Gagliardi, the famous Italian dramatic soprano. After increased success abroad she has been signed for the coming season of the Metropolitan opera in New York. It is likely she will be heard also at the Metropolitan opera in Chicago. It is likely she will be heard also at the Metropolitan opera in Chicago. It is likely she will be heard also at the Metropolitan opera in Chicago.

**NEARLY 500 TEAMSTERS IN DES MOINES STRIKE.**  
Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 30.—Nearly 500 teamsters went on strike at noon today following a failure of the employers and union officials to sign contracts.

Stores do not prosper just because they are stores—not even because they are "GOOD" stores. They must be "pushed" by publicity.

**WATCH**

The Daily Papers for Announcement of the \$62,000.00 purchase sale at this store, the biggest money saving opportunity ever presented in Duluth on Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Clothing, Furnishings and Shoes.

**CECILIA GAGLIARDI.**  
Great interest is felt in musical circles in the debut in Philadelphia, Oct. 31, of Mme. Cecilia Gagliardi, the famous Italian dramatic soprano. After increased success abroad she has been signed for the coming season of the Metropolitan opera in New York. It is likely she will be heard also at the Metropolitan opera in Chicago. It is likely she will be heard also at the Metropolitan opera in Chicago.

**CHAS. P. MEYER**  
CUT PRICE MERCHANDISER.  
123 WEST SUPERIOR STREET







# THRASHERS VERY BUSY

Wheat Goes Down as a Result of Fine Weather Over Northwest.

Little Trading in Flaxseed and Scarcely Any Price Changes.

Board of Trade, Sept. 30.—Wheat worked a little lower on the markets of this continent today, mainly by reason of the remarkably fine weather. Duluth September closed 1/2¢ lower and December 1/4¢ lower. Cash wheat closed at the September price and 1/2¢ over December. Duluth closed 1/2¢ lower and 1/4¢ over December. Duluth closed 1/2¢ lower and 1/4¢ over December. Duluth closed 1/2¢ lower and 1/4¢ over December.

Splendid thrashing weather over the Northwest with reports of thrashing in all parts of the great spring wheat region of the Northwest. The movement of wheat to the Northwest was very large and the American supply was very large and the American supply was very large and the American supply was very large.

Flaxseed Steady. Trading was not active on the flaxseed market. Both buyers and sellers are waiting for the crop to move in larger volume. The movement of the flaxseed is held back by the fact that the yields of other grains, which must be handled first, are so large.

During the week closing last Saturday the October, November and December flaxseed options have been quite steady. October flaxseed has been just a cent higher than it did a week before. November and December closed without change from the closing figures of the week before.

The cash flaxseed and the September option, however, show a great weakening. Especially the cash seed, which has pulled down the September option. The crushers have been exceedingly slow in their buying of cash seed for the oil buyers have not been at all active in their demands for new supplies.

The had weather that occurred early last week through the Northwest and greatly retarded the thrashing of all grains, including flaxseed, was a powerful factor in the market. The movement of the flaxseed is held back by the fact that the yields of other grains, which must be handled first, are so large.

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## AMERICAN WHEAT MARKETS, SEPTEMBER 30, 1912.

Sept.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Sept. 29.	Y'r ago.
Duluth	88 1/2	88 3/4	88 1/4	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Chicago	88 1/2	88 3/4	88 1/4	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Minneapolis	88 1/2	88 3/4	88 1/4	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
St. Louis	88 1/2	88 3/4	88 1/4	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
San Francisco	88 1/2	88 3/4	88 1/4	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Portland	88 1/2	88 3/4	88 1/4	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Seattle	88 1/2	88 3/4	88 1/4	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
San Diego	88 1/2	88 3/4	88 1/4	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Los Angeles	88 1/2	88 3/4	88 1/4	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
San Jose	88 1/2	88 3/4	88 1/4	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
San Francisco	88 1/2	88 3/4	88 1/4	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Portland	88 1/2	88 3/4	88 1/4	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Seattle	88 1/2	88 3/4	88 1/4	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
San Diego	88 1/2	88 3/4	88 1/4	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Los Angeles	88 1/2	88 3/4	88 1/4	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
San Jose	88 1/2	88 3/4	88 1/4	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
San Francisco	88 1/2	88 3/4	88 1/4	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Portland	88 1/2	88 3/4	88 1/4	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
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San Francisco	88 1/2	88 3/4	88 1/4	88 1/2	88 1/2	











# THE HOUSE THAT IS WORTH ADVERTISING

# Can Be Sold or Rented

# THROUGH HERALD ADVERTISING

## DON'T THROW IT AWAY!

EVERYTHING YOU HAVE ABOUT THE PREMISES IS SALABLE.

Somebody wants it. 150,000 people are reading The Herald every day. They have money with which to buy what you have to sell. Don't put it away—sell it now. Call 324, either phone, and the young lady will assist you in the preparation of the ad and place it for you. That's all there is to it.

The thing will find buyers. Don't you fear.

324 EITHER PHONE

One Cent a Word Each Insertion. No Advertisements Less Than 15 Cents.

### TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Below you will find a condensed list of reliable business firms. This is designed for the convenience of busy people. A telephone number to any one of these firms will receive the same careful attention as would be given an order placed in person. You can safely depend upon the reliability of any one of these firms.

Old New Phone.

DRUGGISTS—Eddie Jernstrom, Ph.G. 1243 1072

DEPT. F. H. Burnett, D.O. 4603 1095

DYE WORKS—Zenith City Dye Works 1888

Home Laundry Co. 473 1516

LAUNDRIES—Eddie Jernstrom, Ph.G. 1243 1072

Yale Laundry Co. 473 1516

Home Laundry Co. 473 1516

Model Laundry Co. 473 1516

Puritan Laundry Co. 473 1516

Troy Laundry Co. 473 1516

Wash & Mangle Co. 473 1516

Work Bros. 473 1516

REAL ESTATE, FIRE INSURANCE AND RENTAL AGENCIES

Duluth Realty Co., 408 1st N. Bank bldg.

E. D. Field Co., 203 Exchange building

W. C. Sherman, 118 Manhattan bldg.

Getty-Smith Co., 306 Palladio building.

### HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, SWEDISH preferred. Man to work on farm and help with cows. Woman to do housework. Everything furnished. A good home for the right people. Address, stating wages expected, Horace Huron, Casino, Minn.

WANTED—LEARN THE BARBER trade; big demand; few weeks complete by our method; free beautiful illus. catalogue. Moler Barber College, 2 E. Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. Estab. 1893.

WANTED—A LIVE WIRE WITH \$500 as partner; something new; will not work; few weeks; must be a hustler and willing to travel; boozers and has-beens not considered. Butler, 221 West Superior street.

WANTED—A COMPETENT TINSMITH at Iron River, Mich.; good wages. Write M. Edling, Iron River, Mich., or J. A. Melstrom, 32 1/2 East Sixth street, Duluth, Minn.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO CALL ON hotel and restaurant trade; give experience, reference and salary expected. O. 775, Herald.

WANTED—PORTER TO WORK ONE-half hour every morning; must furnish own equipment; good salary. 215 West Superior street.

WANTED AT ONCE—FIRST-CLASS coat maker; steady work. N. J. Satterlund, 1919 West Superior street, Lincoln 33.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO SELL printing, lithographing, stationery and mechanical devices. Apply T. 453, Herald.

WANTED—OFFICE BOY OVER 16 years old. Duluth Paper & Stationery company, 18 West Michigan street.

WANTED—MAN TO WORK ON DAIRY. Must be a good milkster. Tenth street and Fifth avenue west.

WANTED—AT ONCE, BARBERS. Married men preferred. Leon Le Clair, Iron River, Mich.

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS plumbers. 13 Third avenue west. F. C. Blebscheimer.

WANTED—BOY 16 YEARS OLD FOR yard work; call with parents. 408 London road.

WANTED AT ONCE—TWO COAT-makers. 328 West First street. H. Shark.

WANTED—NIGHT CLERK; GOOD references necessary. Apply D. 715, Herald.

WANTED—PORTER AND ELEVATOR boy with license. Apply Commercial 210.

WANTED—TINNERS' HELPER. Apply C. F. Wigert & Son.

WANTED—ERRAND BOY. F. H. Lounsbury & Co.

WANTED—LUNCH COOK—APPLY Astoria Buffet.

One Cent a Word Each Insertion. No Advertisements Less Than 15 Cents.

### HELP WANTED—MALE.

(Continued.)

WANTED. Everybody to keep away from the Duluth street railway car barns. STRIKE ON.

WANTED—600 MEN TO SEE OUR UNredeemed pledges, 25 shotguns, 25 rifles, 150 overcoats, 25 fur coats, 25 typewriters, sewing machines, 25 gramophones, 250 railroad watches, etc. all on sale now. Keystone Loan Co. 22 West Superior street.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE AS CARE takers on country place; provisions and good home for winter free; no wages. Address M. 287, Herald.

WANTED—SMART SCANDINAVIAN delivery boy. Apply East End Meat Market, 2201 West Superior street.

WANTED—CARPENTER AT 67 EAST Seventh street.

WANTED—PORTER. ST. LOUIS hotel.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 414 East Third street.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply 1902 East First street.

WANTED—DINING ROOM GIRL. City Restaurant, 508 West Superior street.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH housework. Apply 108 East Superior street.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Call 1216 East First street.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO LEARN dressmaking. Call 431 East Superior street.

WANTED—GIRLS AT MRS. SOMERS' employment office, 15 Second Ave. E.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 116 East Second street.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRLS all departments. Peerless Laundry.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 121 West Third street.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL TO DO PLAIN cooking. 105 West Third street.

WANTED—COMPETENT NURSE-maid. 1024 East Second street.

WANTED—GIRL, 102 EAST THIRD street. Good wages.

WANTED—COMPETENT COOK. 301 East Fourth street.

WANTED—HALL MAIDS. APPLY St. Luke's hospital.

RENT—STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

FOR RENT STORE. No. 20 Third avenue west; dimensions 18 by 100 feet; with or without basement. N. J. UPHAM CO., 18 Third Avenue West.

FOR RENT—SPACE IN BASEMENT. Moberg's 5-106 East 21st Ave. W. and Sup. St. for barber or print shop. Real estate, dressmakers, etc. steam heat, low rent, new building.

FOR RENT—LARGE AND SMALL stores, located in all parts of the city, suitable for any kind of mercantile business at low rental. See Martin Smith, No. 6 South First avenue east.

FOR RENT—NEW BRICK STEAM heated store and basement at 227 West Superior street; store 25 by 100 feet; suitable for any kind of business. Inquire at 32 East Superior street.

FOR RENT—Suite of four offices, with dressing rooms and shower bath, suitable for specialist; large room for light manufacturing; one or two front offices. Apply Christie building.

FOR RENT—ROOM IN OFFICE. Includes roll top desk, electric light, steam heat, large vault, both phones. 413 Palladio building. Phone Melrose 1309; Grand, 841.

FOR RENT—STORES—BEST LOCATION in city, opposite Union depot; suitable for restaurant or lunch counter. Inquire 301 West Michigan street.

FOR RENT—DESK ROOM IN GOOD office, centrally located, on Superior street; phones and light furnished. K. 731, Herald.

SCHOOL OF ENGLISH.

TANIS SCHOOL OF ENGLISH—School for young men and women from foreign countries. Day and night classes. Winthrop block, corner of Fourth and Superior streets. Phone Melrose 4753. John Tanis, instructor.

FOR RENT—BARN.

FOR RENT—BARN, 115 PER MONTH and water, near Lake avenue. F. J. Salter company, 303 Lonsdale building.

WANTED TO RENT—FIVE ROOM modern flat, with furnace, heat, reasonable. Address L. N. Herald office.

WANTED TO RENT—TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping; references. Grand 2568-X.

One Cent a Word Each Insertion. No Advertisements Less Than 15 Cents.

### HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO SING popular songs in motion picture show; one who plays piano preferred. Apply at Moon theater, Cambridge, Minn.

WANTED—AT ONCE, EXPERIENCED Finnish salaried; steady position and good salary. Kris & Rose company, 32 East Superior street.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FINNISH salaried for dry goods store; call or write at once. The Golden Rule store, Hibbing, Minn.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework; good wages. 501 Woodland avenue, corner of Fifth street.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework; small family. Mrs. W. A. Hunt, 2319 East First street.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO TAKE care of baby and assist with housework. 315 First avenue east. Upstairs.

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF FEMALE help at the Emporium, 150 E. 15th lake avenue north. Both phones.

WANTED—GOOD WOMAN COOK; will pay \$40 per month. Address Hotel Robinson, Big Falls, Minn.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITRESS; no Sunday work. Vienna Bakery, 27 East Superior street.

WANTED—GIRLS AT CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT agency, room 3, over Big Duluth store. Both phones.

WANTED AT ONCE—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 427 North Fifth seventh avenue west.

WANTED—WOMAN TO WORK A few hours each day. Apply 323 East Superior street.

WANTED AT ONCE—GOOD GIRL for general housework. Apply 1124 East Superior street.

WANTED—NURSE MAID FOR child 2 years old. Apply 1517 East Superior street.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO LEARN dressmaking. 431 East Superior street.

WANTED—NEAT WHITE HOUSE-keeper. Call after 12 noon, 210 St. Croix avenue.

WANTED—DINING ROOM GIRL. Glen hotel, Twelfth avenue west and Michigan street.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SEWING girl, also apprentice girl. 228 East Third street.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; no cooking. 319 West Third street.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply 1325 East Second street.

WANTED AT ONCE—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 303 East Superior street.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework. 414 East Third street.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Call 1916 East Third street.

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FOR RENT STORE. No. 20 Third avenue west; dimensions 18 by 100 feet; with or without basement. N. J. UPHAM CO., 18 Third Avenue West.

FOR RENT—SPACE IN BASEMENT. Moberg's 5-106 East 21st Ave. W. and Sup. St. for barber or print shop. Real estate, dressmakers, etc. steam heat, low rent, new building.

FOR RENT—LARGE AND SMALL stores, located in all parts of the city, suitable for any kind of mercantile business at low rental. See Martin Smith, No. 6 South First avenue east.

FOR RENT—NEW BRICK STEAM heated store and basement at 227 West Superior street; store 25 by 100 feet; suitable for any kind of business. Inquire at 32 East Superior street.

FOR RENT—Suite of four offices, with dressing rooms and shower bath, suitable for specialist; large room for light manufacturing; one or two front offices. Apply Christie building.

FOR RENT—ROOM IN OFFICE. Includes roll top desk, electric light, steam heat, large vault, both phones. 413 Palladio building. Phone Melrose 1309; Grand, 841.

FOR RENT—STORES—BEST LOCATION in city, opposite Union depot; suitable for restaurant or lunch counter. Inquire 301 West Michigan street.

FOR RENT—DESK ROOM IN GOOD office, centrally located, on Superior street; phones and light furnished. K. 731, Herald.

SCHOOL OF ENGLISH.

TANIS SCHOOL OF ENGLISH—School for young men and women from foreign countries. Day and night classes. Winthrop block, corner of Fourth and Superior streets. Phone Melrose 4753. John Tanis, instructor.

FOR RENT—BARN.

FOR RENT—BARN, 115 PER MONTH and water, near Lake avenue. F. J. Salter company, 303 Lonsdale building.

WANTED TO RENT—FIVE ROOM modern flat, with furnace, heat, reasonable. Address L. N. Herald office.

WANTED TO RENT—TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping; references. Grand 2568-X.

One Cent a Word Each Insertion. No Advertisements Less Than 15 Cents.

### ADDITIONAL WANTS

ON PAGES 30 AND 31

### FOR RENT—ROOMS.

FOR RENT—LARGE, COMFORTABLE, well-furnished room, with kitchenette, running water and fireplace, complete for housekeeping; very convenient and homelike; also smaller rooms at reasonable rates. Verona, 310 West Third street.

THE F. S. KELLY FURNITURE COMPANY will furnish three rooms with good furniture for less than you pay in rent on the furniture in your light housekeeping suite. Their easy payment plan of \$1.50 per week makes this possible.

NEW HOTEL ALEXANDRIA, 322-324 West Second street, now open for business. First-class suites and single rooms, light central location, phone in all rooms; all modern. Five table board, \$5 per week.

FOR RENT—ROOMS, TWO FIRST-CLASS, well-furnished, with bath, sewer and water a snap for anyone. Hotel Robinson, Big Falls, Minn.

FOR RENT—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, light housekeeping suites, fronting on Superior street, also single rooms, central location, rent reasonable at La Salle hotel, 12 Lake avenue north.

FOR RENT—TWO ROOMS, ALL COMPLETELY FURNISHED, gas range, electric light, bath, heat; only \$15 per month. Five minutes walk from post office. Call 1030 West First street.

FOR RENT—THREE LARGE LIGHT rooms for housekeeping in light location, with bath, water and sewer, partly furnished if desired, central. \$20. Melrose 3299.

FOR RENT—LARGE WELL FURNISHED rooms in well-heated brick veneer house, centrally located, all modern conveniences. 201 East Second street.

FOR RENT—LARGE ROOM WITH bath, lake view, hot water heat, bath and all conveniences; suitable for five minutes walk from post office. Call 1030 West First street.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOMS; VERY warm; gas and water; hardwood floors; central location. 222 West Fifth street or phone Grand 1903-Y.

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED, light housekeeping, central location, also basement room for light housekeeping. 216 West Third street.

FOR RENT—TWO OR THREE FRONT rooms, centrally located, light housekeeping; bath and phone. 2519 West Superior street, Lincoln 92.

FOR RENT—LARGE, FURNISHED, single and en suite; light housekeeping; allowed. 27 West Second street.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOMS, ALL modern improvements; two stories, dining table furnished; inquire at 17 East Superior street.

FOR RENT—TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, centrally located, modern conveniences. Inquire J. B. Erd, Jeweler, 29 East Superior street.

FOR RENT—NICE LARGE CLEAN room, centrally located; light; \$1.50 per week. Inquire 705 West Third street.

FOR RENT—WARM FRONT ROOM with alcove and large closet; use of telephone and piano. 801 East First street.

FOR RENT—NEATLY FURNISHED room with use of phone and piano; \$3.00 per week. 1440 Meade avenue.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM FLAT; ALL conveniences except heat. Both phones. 934.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM OR light housekeeping. Mrs. F. Heyth, 523 West Second street.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM FOR light housekeeping. Mrs. F. Heyth, 523 West Second street.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS, \$9 and up. 301 East Third street.

FOR RENT—TWO nicely furnished heated rooms; running water, etc.; rent reasonable. 118 East Superior street.

FOR RENT—PLEASANT FURNISHED room, centrally located; modern conveniences. 202 West Third street.

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED, well ventilated, home cooking, en suite or single. 17 East Superior St.

FOR RENT—LARGE, NEWLY FURNISHED room; modern, with furnace heat. 216 West Third street.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOMS; NICELY painted, water and light. Inquire 1015 West Third street.

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED, warm room; electric light, bath; 47. 331 1/2 West Third street.

FOR RENT—MODERN, HOT WATER room; centrally located. 712 West Fourth avenue west.

FOR RENT—WARM, LIGHT FRONT room; suitable for one or two. 325 Fourth avenue west.

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED room. Apply 420 East First street.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM BASEMENT; city water. 810 East Second street.

FOR RENT—THREE LIGHT ROOMS; all conveniences. 508 East Seventh street.

FOR RENT—FRONT ROOM IN PRAIRIE family; cheap. 729 West First street.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms in Ashland terrace. 222 Fifth avenue east.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. 117 Twelfth avenue east.

FOR RENT—THREE LARGE ROOMS. 109 West Fifth street.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM—705 East Third street.

AUTOS, MOTORCYCLES, MOTOR-BOATS.

FOR SALE—22-POW LAUNCH, in condition; 9 1/2 miles; with two cylinders; six horse power; cheap for immediate sale. Write Box 7, City.

FOR SALE—FIVE-PASSENGER Stearns Touring car complete, in first class condition. Phone Melrose 4753. John Tanis, instructor.

BOATS BOUGHT AND SOLD. MOTOR Boat exchange. 811 Torrey building.

UPHOLSTERING.

Furniture, Automobiles, Carriages; reasonable prices. M. Ott, 112 1st Ave. W.

One Cent a Word Each Insertion. No Advertisements Less Than 15 Cents.

### FOR RENT—FLATS.

Flat B, 5124 E. 4th St. 5 rooms, modern conveniences; \$15 per month.

412 4th Ave. E. 6 rooms, stove, heat; water paid by owner; \$21 per month.

623 E. 4th St. 6 rooms; modern house; \$27.50 per month.

414 4th Ave. E. 6 rooms; hot water heat; all hardwood finish; \$35 per month.

MASSACHUSETTS REAL ESTATE CO., 18 Phoenix Block, City.

BELLEVEUE TERRACE, Seventh avenue west and First St. Three or four flats for rent of four or five rooms each; bath, gas, hot cooking, gas and electric lights; rent very reasonable. N. UPHAM CO., 18 Third Avenue West.

FOR RENT.



# MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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## DULUTH

## HERALD

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1912

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30:125 - 30:149		72--12-1981	
Inclusive Dates: Sep 2 1912 - Sep 30 1912		Originals held by: MHS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/>	
Prepared by: A. Olson		Date: Nov 18, 1981	Format: 1A <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 2B <input type="checkbox"/>
Filmed by: J.W.		Date: Dec 8, 81	Camera No. Red 1
Reduction Ratio: 15		Voltmeter: .24 / 90	No. Expos. 554
Prelim. Inspection by:		Date:	Density:
Target Resolution: /mm		O.K. <input type="checkbox"/> Reject <input type="checkbox"/>	Length:

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